





## WFTU ASKED TO PICKET SHIPS IN ALL PORTS

Action Taken After Truman Threat To Have Navy Operate Vessels

(Continued from Page One)

to let Mr. Truman "stew in his own juice." They said that the drastic anti-strike bill, which has been sent to him to sign, put him on a spot. If he signs it or lets it become law he will lose labor's support, Republicans said. If he vetoes it, they said, the public would "lose faith in his sincerity."

Republicans said they would not attempt to override a veto. Thus they would not be classed as anti-labor. But President Truman will lose either way, they said.

On the brighter side of the labor ledger was the resumption of full volume soft coal production for the first time since April 1, when the coal strike began. Meanwhile, soft coal producers met to fight for price relief high enough to cover increased costs resulting from the contract between the government and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

**Operators Worried**

Government sources predicted price relief would be set at 25c per ton, but industry spokesmen said many mines would be forced to close unless operators were granted as high as 75 cents a ton. It was believed this difference would delay signing of a contract between the union and the operators, and return to the government-seized mines to their owners.

In the music dispute, Petrillo would not confirm that he planned an all-out recording ban. However, informed sources at the union's national convention said such proposals had been made to counteract the Lea act, which prohibits the union from striking because an employer refuses to hire more musicians than he needs.

At Kansas City, bakery ovens were cold and more than 500,000 residents faced breadless meals in a strike of 900 AFL bakers, who walked out Saturday to enforce demands for a 16 1/2 cent hourly raise for bakers and a 20-cent hourly increase for auxiliary workers.

Strikes closed down the brewing and building industries at Cincinnati today as 2,200 brewery workers and 1,850 building laborers stayed off their jobs.

The strikes were called by the Brewery Workers Union (Ind.) and the A. F. of L. hodcarriers and buildings laborers. A wage issue was at stake in each case.

Brewers, bottlers and truck drivers walked out at all greater Cincinnati breweries, but the drivers continued delivery for out-of-town breweries.

## DEATH CLAIMS EDWIN S. WENIS, VETERAN EDITOR

Edwin Safford Wenis, 76, for 51 years a newspaperman and for 40 years editor of the Chillicothe Gazette and a prominent Ohio historian who was widely known in Circleville, died Saturday night in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Scranton, Pa., where he had lived since his retirement in 1938. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Mr. Wenis was a native of Chillicothe and was long active in Republican circles and in civic and historical affairs. He was advisor in 1938 to the committee in charge of the Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial celebration and was active in Ohio's Centennial celebration of 1903, both of which took place at Chillicothe.

He was a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus lodges and was a charter member of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Chillicothe. He served in the Ohio National Guard for seven years. In 1895 he organized the Ross County Historical Society and served two terms as president. In the field of music he was one of the organizers of the Ross County Choral Society and was for many years director of the choir at Trinity Methodist church at Chillicothe.

His daughter is his sole survivor. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Peter's Catholic church at Chillicothe.

**GRAIN BOARD RESTRAINED**

CHICAGO, June 3 — A temporary federal restraining order, aimed at regulations compelling settlement of May grain futures contracts at severe penalties prevented opening of the grain futures market on the Chicago board of trade today.

**DEAD STOCK**

We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
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**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone Circleville 104 or  
Chillicothe 26-976  
Reverse Charges

## Tojo and Helpers Win War Crime Trial Delay

### Deaths and Funerals

**MRS. WINNIE MORRISON**

Mrs. Winnie Ann Morrison, 75, of Pike Run valley, Rural Route, Laurelville, died Saturday in the home of her son, Willis Morrison, Pickerington.

Mrs. Morrison is survived also by four daughters, Mrs. Charles Carney, Route 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Black Lick; Mrs. Curtis Hockley, Black Lick; and Mrs. Alva Arledge, Route 3, Laurelville; five other sons, Cliff, Route 3, Circleville; Russell, Route 1, Amanda; Cloyd, Route 3, Laurelville; Melvin, Route 2, Amanda; and Beeman, Route 2, Amanda; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Wheeland, Route 4, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Eva Diehl, Route 1, Londonderry; and 50 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the residence of Cloyd Morrison, Route 3, Laurelville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Londonderry with the Rev. Samuel C. Elise officiating. Burial will be in the Concord cemetery near Londonderry under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

**CHARLES E. FORSHA**

Charles E. Forsha, 62, whose wife, Mrs. Marie Wilson Forsha, formerly lived in Circleville, died unexpectedly at 1 a. m. Sunday in his home, 205 South Fifth street, Columbus, following a heart attack. He had been a freight engineer for the past 25 years for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Mr. Forsha was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, the Elks' lodge, and the Holy Name Society. He is survived besides his widow, by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Eileen Forsha, at home; and four sons, Alfred, Harold, Robert and William, all at home.

The body was removed to the Arthur H. Maeder funeral home, Columbus, where friends may call. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Holy Rosary Catholic church, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Columbus.

**H. HOWARD BUTLER**

H. Howard Butler, 57, West High street, fireman at the Pickaway county court house, died unexpectedly at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at Charlotte Harbor, Florida, where he had gone to return his father to his home.

Mr. Butler, with his wife, had left here May 16 to go to Florida. Details of his death have not been learned here.

Born October 5, 1888, Mr. Butler was the son of Harry and Dora Leist Butler.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Butler; a step-daughter, Mrs. Harlo Arledge; two granddaughters; his father, East Corwin street; a brother, Robert, Huntington, W. Va., and a sister Mrs. Earl Weaver, 407 Half avenue.

Arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh funeral home to bring the body here for burial.

**ROBERT PHIFER**

Robert Phifer, one-day-old son of Jacob L. Phifer and Mrs. Violet Byrd Phifer, died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in his home, U. S. Route 23, two miles south of Circleville.

Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Emma Dade, Circleville; and Mary Elizabeth, Wanda Lee, and Mrs. Addie Bennett, all at home; and five brothers, John, Walter, George, Elmer, Gary Eugene, Raymond and Don Everett, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh chapel with the Rev.

He disagreed with a defense argument that General Douglas MacArthur's review of the judgments would amount to an appeal.

All defendants were present at the opening today with the exception of Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister who signed the prewar tripartite pact with Germany and Italy, and Shumei Okawa, the Japanese propagandist who reached the doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics."

Matsuoka was reported by a medical board two weeks ago to be too ill to stand trial. The defense moved he be confined to a private sanitarium and his name be stricken from the indictment.

Okawa, who disturbed arraignment proceedings by twice slapping Tojo on top of his bald head, cannot receive adequate treatment at the station hospital and should be in a psychopathic ward, defense said.

One document reported that one Russian agent had told of special electric shells being manufactured in Canada and the United States. These shells, the report said, automatically assured the destruction of targets, and were referred to as a type of V-bomb.

A telegram received from Moscow on pink paper also was introduced. It was signed by "the director" and was addressed to Russian military attaché Col. Nicolai Zabotin, who worked under the cover name of "Grant."

"Work out and wire meeting for Alex and our man in London," the telegram said in part.

"Alex" was the cover name for Dr. Allan Nunn May, who was convicted of espionage charges and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in England.

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It has not been disclosed, however, whether Russia will be invited to join. It also was uncertain whether Russia, even if invited, would accept.

The Soviets already have turned down two bids to join the organized fight against world famine. One was a personal plea by President Truman to Russian Premier Josef Stalin.

Russia also declined to take part in the recent meeting here of the United Nations food and agricultural organization.

It was the FAO that recommended the setting up of an international emergency food council to take over the function of the combined British-American-Canadian food board.

The combined food board was organized during the war to channel foods to allied countries. It was continued into the peace because there was no ready machinery to take its place.

Harold Wingo officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

**HARRY L. JULIAN**

Funeral was conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the Tarlton Methodist church by the Rev. Charles E. Palmer for Harvey Lee Julian, 70, Laurelville Route 1, who died at 4:20 p. m. Friday. Burial was in Tarlton cemetery by Defenbaugh.

Mr. Julian was born in Pickaway county, the son of Samuel and Martha Fox Julian.

Surviving are one son, Dessler, Lancaster; a daughter, Thelma, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Allen Fetherolf, Laurelville route.

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## TIPS TO BOOST SOYBEAN YIELD ARE SUGGESTED

Seeding, Preparation Of Ground Important, Farmers Told

Suggestions for increasing soybean crop yields were made Monday to Pickaway county farmers by County Agricultural Extension Agent Larry A. Best.

"Soybean yields can be increased by as much as two bushels per acre simply by following the best practices in seedbed preparation, seeding, and time of planting," declared Best. "These and other proven practices will increase yields from 6 to 14 bushels per acre."

Best said that the recommendations were received by him from D. F. Beard, extension agronomist of Ohio State University, and that Beard, in collaboration with Lewis C. Saboe, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is the author of "More Soybeans Per Acre," a short and to-the-point article on making more money out of soybeans. It was recently published and is now receiving widespread acceptance.

"The best practices in seedbed preparation, seeding and time of planting are not matters of guess or just somebody's opinion," Best asserted. "Rather they are the results of exhaustive tests."

"Field for soybeans should be either plowed or disked several weeks ahead of planting. All germinating weed seeds and weed growth should be destroyed immediately prior to planting. The seedbed should be prepared to assure uniform depth of planting and rapid germination."

"Depth of planting of soybeans is very important, the optimum depth being about one inch."

"In solid plantings, 1-1/2 to 2 bushels of good seed gives best results, while in row plantings highest yields have been obtained with seeding rates of 50 to 70 pounds per acre."

"Row plantings are generally considered to improve yields because of better weed control and other benefits of cultivation."

"Inoculation of soybean seed has become almost a universal practice in order to insure the maximum yield and soil building potentialities of the soybean crop."

"Corn planting time is the best time to plant soybeans," Best said, "but because yields of soybeans drop off less rapidly than corn yields in delayed plantings, farmers choose to delay soybeans rather than corn when a choice must be made. Although the optimum date for planting soybeans is May 7-10, soybean yields can be increased 1/2 to 1 bushel per acre by completing plantings by June 5 instead of two weeks later."

Best declared that seedbed preparation, seeding and time of planting are only some of the practices discussed by Beard in the article of which the following is a summary:

- 1.—Plant Lincoln, Richland, or Earlyana varieties on the entire acreage. This will add 2 to 3 bushels to the average yield per acre.
- 2.—Plant high-germinating seed in a properly prepared seedbed. Add 1 bushel per acre thereby.
- 3.—Complete soybean planting by June 5. This should add 1/2 to 1 bushel per acre to the average yield.
- 4.—Control weeds by cultivating the growing crop whether it is planted solid or in rows. Gain 1 to 4 bushels.
- 5.—Grow soybeans in a good, well-fertilized crop rotation and gain 1 to 5 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, wife of the seventh president of the U. S., died before her husband went into the White House. His hostesses were his wife's niece, Emily, later wife of Maj. A. J. Donelson, and Sarah York Jackson, a Philadelphia Quakeress, married to the president's adopted son.

The City talks about spending \$35,000 or \$40,000 if the Water Plant is not purchased.

### WHY?

Ohio Water Service Co.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 according to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call

CINCINNATI FERTILIZER TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc.

## Time Out For Introductions



DEFIANT youngster, played by Richard Lyon meets his governess, Gail Russell, as Joel McCrea stands by. McCrea and Miss Russell co-star with Herbert Marshall in this dramatic murder story. Directed by Lewis Allen, "The Unseen," is a vivid and thrilling screen offering with Mikhail Rasumny, Phyllis Brooks and Isobel Elsom in supporting roles. For lovers of the unusual and especially those who like the outdoor stories have a treat in store for them at the Clifton theatre, where completing the double feature program presents "Wildfire," featuring Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway.

### "Gilda"

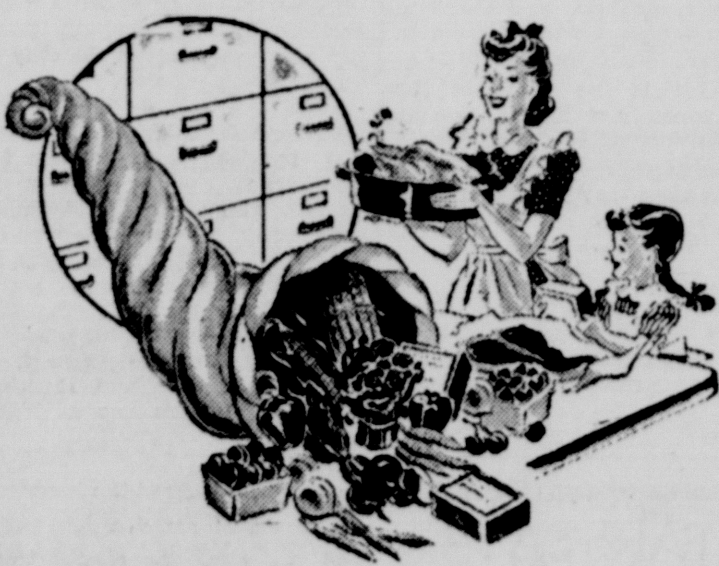


RITA Hayworth as "Gilda"—a girl who used men the way other women use make-up. In this case, the male is Glenn Ford. The tantalizing siren, has an exciting amour with him in the picture at the Grand theatre. George MacReady, Joe Sawyer and Joseph Calleja are also featured.

**TOWN USED TO SKELETONS**  
MONTROSE, Cal. — Unearthing of a human skeleton and a rotting flintlock rifle during construction work here failed to cause any excitement. Townspeople attribute such discoveries to the Ute Indians, who once populated the area

and used the hills for burial grounds, now forgotten.

There is little agriculture in the great plains of the northwest portions of Outer Mongolia. Camels, horses and sheep are the principal interests. The religion is Buddhist Lamaism.



## FRESH FOODS AT YOUR BECK AND CALL

Foods have no season when stored in our Frozen Foods Lockers. Your favorite fruits and vegetables are available to you the year around giving you ample opportunity to prepare varied and nutritious menus any month in the year. And what's more you can save money. Don't delay. Arrange for your locker today.

### CUSTOM BUTCHERING

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## ASHVILLE

Mrs. Gretchen Strigley arrived home Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit with her husband who had a short stay in California following a trip from Manila on a hospital ship. Dr. Strigley left Friday for Tokyo to help bring home wounded and ill veterans from Corregidor and Manila.

Dick Messick left Sunday for the Great Lakes Naval Training School after spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Messick.

The Page and Esquire ranks will be conferred at a special meeting of Palmetto lodge Wednesday beginning promptly at 7:30, according to Chancellor Commander L. W. Fullen.

Among local people who attended the Knight Templar services and cooperative dinner at Hedges Chapel Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark and family, E. E. Borror, Harry Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters and family, Claude Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley, and Miss Eliza Plum.

A dog is reported to have bitten several other dogs in Millport and farm animals on the D. P. Court-right farm early Saturday morning. Dog owners are urged by local authorities to keep their dogs chained or penned.

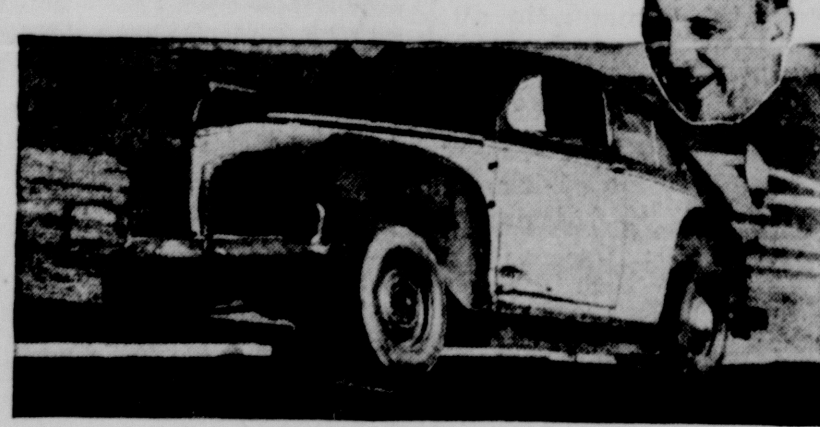
The Women's Civic Club of Ashville, will hold an important meeting Thursday, June 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Community Hall. Officers for the year will be elected, and the matter of helping with the July Fourth celebration will be discussed. Membership in the club

**COLORADO LIKE ANDES**  
CURAY, Col. — When Antonio Porturas of Lima, Peru, visited this southwestern Colorado town on an engineering study tour he said the country surrounding it struck him as the most pleasant he had seen in the United States because it reminded him of the native South American Andes.

is still open and all women interested in Ashville's welfare are urged to attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Woodworth and son, James, expect to remove Thursday to Anna, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Woodworth has served the Ashville-Hedges Chapel Methodist charge for the past six years.

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Listen to the new B. F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr at M. C. on ABC network, Thursday evening.

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**AIR FORCES—GROUND FORCES—ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ARMED FORCES VOLUNTARY RECRUITMENT ACT**

1. Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.
5. A thirty-day furlough (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946. A 4-year college, trade or business school course, with expenses paid, at the end of a 3-year enlistment.
7. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
8. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.
9. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they reenlist within the prescribed time.

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Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a) — Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews. (c) — Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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### PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

KARL Frank, destroyer of Lidice, publicly hanged by the Czechs, has added one more to the list of Nazis and Quislings who have been executed in the open for all to see.

Executions used to be public almost everywhere. The theory was that they showed the wages of sin and taught a useful moral lesson. In practice they became public outings, liberally attended by dispensers of fruit, drinks and handbills giving grisly accounts of the criminal's deeds. People went not to be improved but to have a good time. That is why most civilized communities gave up public executions.

Presumably one reason for the public execution of Frank was to prove to all that he was dead. The Czechs want no legend of a living Frank to grow up. Also they probably discouraged the sideshow and honkey-tonk activities that used to accompany public executions. Otherwise any moral lesson they may hope to inculcate would be hopelessly lost.

### CANADA BECKONS

DESPITE the temporary dampening to plans by the rail tie-up, Americans are planning to travel this summer. Canada is expecting a lot of them—25,000,000, according to an enthusiastic tourist bulletin. Even during the war, Canada has managed to improve many highways so that now it will be possible to drive coast to coast, a distance of over 4,000 miles, on good roads. There are thousands of miles of national parks, including primitive areas in Manitoba and the Banff National park of the Central Rockies.

Canada is hanging out the welcome sign to American visitors, stressing the ten percent premium on American money in the exchange rate; the fact that gasoline is unrationed and food generally plentiful. This tourist trade is good business, of course, for Canada. But it means good friendship, too. The more different peoples can see of each other, the surer the friendship bonds become. The world needs all the international good will it can get.

What a plight the country would have been in if the railroad strike had been called while gasoline rationing was still on!

Tip to John L. Lewis: American laws forbid taxation without representation. That's where the U. S. A. came in.

The human race, in spite of everything, is moving steadily on toward the year 1950, and probably won't stop there.

Sure, we can save bread for starving Europe, with smaller loaves for ourselves, and a slice here and there that might have been wasted.

The railroad strike at least served to put John Lewis in the background.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Byrnes to Remain at Post | Churchill Still the Top  
Until World Tension Eases | Among World Phrasemakers

Special to Central Press  
● WASHINGTON—Do not look for an early resignation of James F. Byrnes as secretary of state. The fundamental consideration in such a matter just now is the crucial condition of international affairs.

Any replacement of Byrnes now would have gravest repercussions in foreign relations, since it would confuse other powers on the question of whether or not Byrnes had been fully backed in his position on international matters by President Truman. The fact is that he has taken no step without his chief's prior approval. However, if Byrnes fails to accomplish a peace in Europe before the end of summer, it's quite possible that he may be named to the supreme court.

Byrnes has virtually a veteran's preference claim to the bench since he left it only at President Roosevelt's urging to take on a top war job. Close friends believe he would be glad to go back to the court if he could point to a successful task performed. Not particularly wealthy, he is understood to welcome the security as well as the distinction of a job on the high tribunal.

● SINCE HE WAS DEFEATED in the British elections and became the leader of his majesty's loyal opposition, Winston Churchill has still remained the phrasemaker which gained him acclaim when, as prime minister, he spat forth defiance at the axis.

His most popular phrase since defeat has been his reference to the "iron curtain" which cuts off eastern Europe from the western world.

However, some United States diplomats deny Churchill the credit for coining this pungent phrase. They argue that it was coined a year ago, almost, not by an outside critic, but by an official of

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 3—In an earlier column I furnished some proof in the strike news and behind it that the unions have accumulated power in the last 14 years which has led them beyond normal considerations of simple common human justice and created in them a state of mind in which no rights can exist except what they want, and I promised today to pursue the theme to a conclusion and a solution.

Human beings simply cannot handle power. The weakness is common to all. Power corrupts as it accumulates in the best and worst hands. It weakens the normal sense of justice, all the common human senses or fairness, and eventually power destroys itself. It has suicidal qualities which seem utterly irresistible to human beings, like the insidious radioactive elements in atomic energy.

This can be seen anywhere in history, new or old. The latest best example was Hitler, in world politics. He certainly destroyed himself by taking in too much territory, by expanding his power until it became a final frenzy of attack upon the world. It was the power he created for himself which really destroyed him, made him unmindful of common military principles or a normal sense of justice. The same thing happened to Napoleon, Caesar, and many great leaders.

In our own time the late President Roosevelt built himself up so much power, he could not use it. Domestically, the congress stultified practically every step he wanted to take after its defeat of his supreme court bill. Internationally, he was blocked by Russia, against his hopes and plans. I venture to say that after the third term started he never accomplished anything the way he wanted despite his unprecedented power. For as one force builds up power, it is inevitable that human nature will resist his very act of doing it, will start an opposition power in motion which must eventually surpass his, and this natural process is hastened by the inability of men with power to use it wisely. Power gives him the way to make mistakes which must kill him.

By the same processes in which business bloated itself to self-destruction of its great power in the decade before Roosevelt, the un-restrained unions have come now to the point of asserting a right to tax the people (Lewis in coal), to spend as much of their untaxed accumulations of wealth as \$47,000,000 to defeat Truman and \$2,500,000 to defeat congress (Whitney threat), to completely deaden the life of the nation by stoppages of the essentials of life such as food, fuel, electricity, transportation, telephones (strikes since V-J day), to rule congress, the President, the nation.

This cannot be, and it will not be. If Mr. Truman and congress cannot stop it, the excesses of the unions will soon lead inevitably to their self-destruction in one way or another. An absolute immunity from all law and common justice cannot long exist for any group of citizens. There cannot be immunity from crimes of racketeering, campaign contributions, etc., exemption from taxation, immunity from suit, injunction or responsibility for contracts for a minority of organized groups, one group or all groups.

(Continued on Page Six)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LOSE AN EARLY TRICK  
SUPPOSE YOU are able to foresee the almost certain probability of your running all except two of the tricks remaining to be played, but no likely chance to develop one more. If you then deliberately give up one trick at the outset, or at least rather early, you then provide yourself one of the essentials of a normal squeeze play. That essential is the ability to force an opponent to discard at a time when only one finishing trick is in prospect for him anyway. If he has to guard against too many alternatives then, he can't do it, but is squeezed. That play—giving up of a trick in the early stages—is what the veteran card magician, Sidney S. Lenz, named "the delayed squeeze."

♠ K 7 5  
♥ A Q  
♦ Q 9 7 4 2  
♣ A Q 5  
N E  
S  
♠ J 8 3 2  
♥ 10 8 6 4  
♦ None  
♣ J 10 3 2  
A 6 4 3  
K 7 5  
K K  
K 8 6 4  
Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.

West opened the spade Q, and South did his real work before playing a card. Eleven top tricks were surely in sight. The 12th would come easily if any of three suits would divide favorably—spades, diamonds or clubs. But if they all broke badly, the only chance would be a squeeze. In

that event, South would want a spade top sitting over West's cards. So he took the first trick in his own hand, to leave the K in dummy.

His two top diamonds showed how East had that suit, and consequently West probably had the two black suits bunched against him, so a squeeze on West was planned. The follower of Mr. Lenz next led to the heart Q, then deliberately gave up the diamond 9 to East's 10 in order to beguile the necessary timing. Doing that made the play a "delayed squeeze."

After East returned the heart 2 to the A, the declarer scored the club A and Q, the diamond Q and the club K. Then the heart K put the pinchers on West. With the dummy holding the spade K-7 and diamond 7, South retained the spade 6 and club 8. If West threw the club J, he would set up the 8. So he tossed a spade from the J-10. The spade 6 to the K dropped his other spade and the 7 took the last trick.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 5 4  
♥ Q 6 2  
♦ K Q J 9 2  
♣ A 3  
N E  
S  
♠ J 2  
♥ 10 5  
♦ A 6 4  
♣ J 9 7 6 4  
A K 9 8 7 6  
8 4  
10 8  
K Q 5  
Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.

What play should West try against South's 4-Spades on this deal?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Skin Disorder in Children Now Treated With Histamine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are many minor disorders which nearly all children will outgrow, and eczema is one of them, but it is cold comfort for the mother whose baby is afflicted with this itchy, irritating and disfiguring rash to tell her that if she waits two, three, or four years, the condition will most likely clear up of itself.

She wants relief from sleepless nights; she wants something done for her child, whose constant scratching only makes his rash that much more painful; she wants the eczema that mars her baby's appearance and ruins his temper banished and she wants results now, not sometime in the future.

Bitterly Disappointed  
In the past, she has often been bitterly disappointed, for eczema is difficult to treat, but now, according to Dr. George D. Johnson of South Carolina, a new treatment offers hope of a speedy relief for this miserable condition.

Just what causes the eczema is not definitely known, although it would appear that these infants are allergic or over-sensitive to something in the diet in many cases. It is frequent practice to leave such foods as eggs, tomatoes, fruit juice and wheat out of the

diet. Some babies are sensitive to cow's milk, so that a different type of milk is necessary. Ointments containing tar are often effective. Dr. Johnson has attempted treatment of a number of these babies with a preparation containing histamine and a protein substance. Histamine is a substance formed in the body as a result of the reaction of an over-sensitive person to the substances to which he is sensitive. The product which he used was injected under the skin. He started by injecting a very tiny amount into the skin, and noting if a reaction occurred, such as the formation of a red swelling at the point of inoculation.

### No Swelling

If there was no swelling, the dose injected into the skin was doubled after thirty minutes. Then, at the next visit, an injection was made under the skin and this was repeated three times a week, as a rule, the dosage being gradually increased. Only a few reactions occurred and these were not severe.

It was not found that this treatment cured all cases. However, in 18 infants it was found so helpful that it would appear advisable that it be given further trial, particularly where older methods fail to bring improvement.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

Pickaway county's holiday toll Saturday was one killed, none injured, as traffic officials were handling one of the busiest weekends of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann, Fostoria, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Stan-

ley Glick and Mr. and Mrs. Glen I. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mills and daughter, Marcia Ann, Canton, are spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Watt street.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Albert Reid, East Logan street, and Don Brannon, Town street, narrowly escaped death at 5 a. m. Saturday when the car in which they were riding went over an embankment on the Island Road just west of Sturm and Dillard railroad crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moats and children Ruth and Jack have returned from a two weeks' visit in Michigan and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., had as Memorial Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart and son Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnmaster, Detroit.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Sallie Lynch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keilstad, Columbus, to Buckeye Lake for a week's outing.

Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Virginia Shultz left today for Ossining, New York, to attend the commencement exercises. They will also visit friends in New York City.

Mrs. W. F. Cellar and daughter, Florence and the former's niece, Ruth Miller, Westerville, spent the day in Columbus.

## The Journey Home

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### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE MAN with the bifocals coughed loudly, as though he hoped to drown out the voices. He gave Corbett a sidelong, searching look. "The fortunes of war," he said, framing his mouth with his hand. "I mean dollars and cents."

He closed his book, tucked it into his coat pocket, turned around all the way. "Don't, I beg you," he said soberly, "judge all of America by what you see and hear on this train." He was speaking softly, but in a clear, even voice that carried no further than the Corbett. "Not all of this country has been on the joy-ride. Don't let what you hear, what you see, make you bitter. Some people—most people, I like to think—have known or have tried to know what was happening."

He waited for Corbett to comment but when Corbett didn't, he coughed again, looked down at his shoes, said: "It's funny, I find myself apologizing for what I'm part of myself. Perhaps that's why I am."

He paused again until Corbett had lighted a fresh cigarette, had inhaled once or twice. Then he said: "You'll forgive me if I seem a bit, well, emotional. I'm usually not. But seeing you and that lad—two heroes. That boy was wounded in action, you know. Malaria, too. Won't discuss it, of course."

"You don't," Corbett muttered. The man seemed encouraged by the fact that he'd made a remark. He hitched up in his chair, as if sitting straighter could bring him closer to Corbett. "Naturally not. It's impossible to get things across to people who have never experienced them. You can't know how pain feels until you've felt pain. Am I right? You see, I know a little. I was in the other. The first... I'm a doctor. My name is Peck."

Corbett said: "Corbett," and thought how oddly you traded names on a train. You talked about anything under the sun, the most intimate or the most casual things, till you got to a point where you couldn't go on without names.

Dr. Peck said: "Glad to know you, Lieutenant," and then "Going home?"

"Three weeks' leave," "And after that?" "Back to Miami." "Lucky boy. To tell you the truth"—Dr. Peck's smile was difficult—"while I was down in Miami, when I saw all those boys..."

"I wish people wouldn't say boys." The man blinked. "I stand corrected. Rightly so, sir. We sent them in boys. We get them back men. When I saw all those Air Force MEN, back from the front, I wanted so much to converse with them. But I couldn't. For the first time in my life I felt tongue-tied, inadequate. Awed. Simply awed. When I looked at their ribbons—that's the D. F. C., is it not?"

Corbett nodded. He gripped his cigarette firmly between thumb and finger.

"I thought so." The man bobbed his head, self-approving, before he went on: "It was the sort of experience a patient of mine once had in a somewhat—oh, quite different—situation. You'll get the

point, I believe, when I tell you the story. My patient was a newspaperman."

Corbett's chin came up, his head cocked. He turned at last completely away from the woman with the V and the lilies.

"He was reporting, covering, they call it, I think, a sensational murder trial in New York. The Snyder-Gray case. A corset salesman and a stupid blonde housewife. You remember, perhaps?" Of course he remembered. That case was a legend. American crime passionnel. He said: "I do."

"I trust you'll forgive the analogy. From the sublime to the ridiculous, almost." Dr. Peck cleared his throat. "But homicide is one of the facts of our national life. Well, this was a sordid affair. They bludgeoned her husband to death for insurance, with some household implement." He scratched the short hair at his temple. "I can't quite remember."

"Sash weight," Corbett said. Dr. Peck chuckled. "So you do remember! What an impression individual murder makes on our public. Why, just a few months ago some young chap in New York killed his wife. It seemed to me every person I met was discussing that. Forgive the war. One killing, one killer, is something we grasp. Down on our level."

He hitched up the knees of his trousers. "Let me get to my point. My patient was a first-rate reporter, and so his colleagues chose him to ride with the condemned murderers up to the death house. Only one newspaperman could go on that journey. They selected him. When he got out of the car at Sing Sing, they crowded around him, and asked: 'Well, what did they say?' 'She didn't say anything,' 'What did you ask her?' 'I didn't ask anything.' 'You didn't ask ANYTHING?' He lifted his eyebrows to mirror the astonishment of the men he was quoting. 'You rode with that woman and didn't ask her one single question?' 'I couldn't,' my patient said. 'How could I? My patient just ask questions of people in hell.'"

His eyes were on Corbett, to see whether he'd gotten the point. "It hit me that way, that same way. I desperately wanted to talk to those boys—those men—with the ribbons. To ask all sort of questions. I couldn't. I couldn't intrude. Do you know what I mean? Can you ask them about war? Say: 'Excuse me, sir, did you enjoy that mess over there?' And to talk about anything else seemed a cruel impertinence."

Corbett dropped his cigarette into the bowl. He knew that this man had deliberately chosen this roundabout way of revealing how deep-ly he felt, using locution, self-interruption, to keep hero-worship from sounding too maudlin. Yet, he was, in a way, another way, glad Peck had taken the detour of the old murder case. It was one of the things that made you feel you were really back home, like the gunner's mate at the depot remembering the Good Humor man. "I think," he said finally, "they'd have been rather glad if you talked to them. About practically anything American. Baseball. Politics. Or even murder. They like to feel they haven't lost touch."

"I wonder," Dr. Peck's face was grave and paternal as he shook

his head. "They seemed so terribly absorbed, so quiet, preoccupied, as if they all had enormous problems to think through." He paused. "Like yourself."

Corbett blushed. He fumbled in his pocket for his cigarette and lighter, muttering as he pulled them out. "Haven't we all?"

Dr. Peck shook his head vehemently. "It's part of our present catastrophe that the world is divided in two. One part's getting all of the bad—the suffering, the sacrifice—the easy money, excitement. We here at home, even those of us who have some sort of conscience—his shoulders hunched—"have given, have felt, just nothing at all. I mean, compared to the things we've demanded of you. Take me, for example. I practice medicine. White Plains. Know where that is? Westchester county, New York. My practice has doubled because some of my colleagues have gone off to war. I take night calls, for the first time in 10 years I drive out in blizzards. My arthritis doubles me up. I fatter myself I'm doing my part in the war."

Dr. Peck brushed his interruption aside with a wide wave of his hand. "Well, nothing! I go home to a steam heated house, sleep between clean linen sheets on the best insulating in the county. When I wake up, my good wife has excellent coffee, all hot and waiting. I read my bank statement. For the first time in my life I can, if I wish, worry about surtaxes. My patients are paying their bills. They've got enough money. And when the ache in my bones gets too bad, I travel to Florida and back in the sun. Now, those young fellows whose patients I'm treating work 72 hours at a stretch in the jungles, live on starbuns, slog in mud. No, son."

His head sagged again. "I'm not kidding myself. There's a gulf, a chasm between us. It's going to get wider. I can't see how we'll ever cross over."

"Please," Corbett begged. You could stand this gush only so long. Then it began to stick in your throat.

Dr. Peck looked at him sharply. "Do I bore you, sir?" He colored. "I have to see—"

The girl with straw-colored hair and the Signal Corps captain staggered into the car, stumbled against him. The girl said: "Hi!" Instead of "Excuse me." She was a tall, gangly kid, badly dressed and made-up.

The woman with the V cried: "Patsy, darling!" and gave the captain a critical stare. Beside her a man with furry eyebrows broke off his own conversation, shifted his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other, mumbled: "Well, fat!"

"I told Captain Metzger he had to meet you and dad." The girl swayed in front of her mother. She clung to the captain's arm. The captain seemed flustered. He looked young, Corbett thought, to have double bars, probably one of those kids who'd been smart enough to take R. O. T. C. and hang on to commissions.

"Captain, meet my father, Senator Hastings. You have heard of him. And my mother. She's been killing herself with canteens and things."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom  
The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth living.—Paley.

Today's Horoscope  
A birthday today means that you always pursue the easiest course. You are independent, have originality, and a fair amount of ambition, but you love ease and comfort so much that you are deterred from the greater success of which you are capable. You are moody and often depressed, but you love deeply and faithfully. The moon enters Leo at 2:44 a.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. In the Black Hawk war with the Indians in 1832.  
2. "The Star-Spangled Banner."  
3. In Maryland, near Frederick.

Stay out of unnecessary quarrelsome situations today. Keep a slow and even pace. Figure out a new angle for the week's affairs. Have a stimulating talk, you starting it, then get to work on a good idea you hear about, working maybe at some manual craft or art. Do not start any new project, however, until tomorrow. Watch your temper this day. You are likely to explode.

## STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, June 3

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is one of peculiar opportunity for mending the flagging fortunes or averting disaster, loss and regrets, by the use of ideals, intuitions or of so-called "hunches." Strange leads, from diplomatic, undercover sources, together with finesse and well-laid strategies may turn the tide into constructive and lucrative channels.

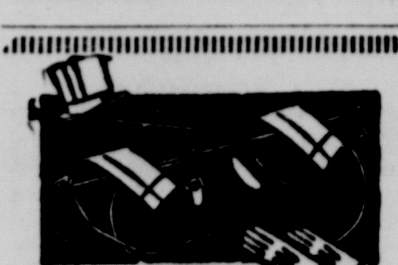
### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of bewildering experiences, in which strange insight, intuitions, ideals or hunches may intervene to avert loss, mistakes, sorrow or personal griev-

ances. Dare to heed the inner urges of the "still small voice within," and in open approach to use finesse, diplomacy, or "inside information" regarding the critical issues involved. With tact and strategy, ideals may become realities.

A child born on this day may be endowed with excellent creative talents, built upon high ideals and aspirations. But it must be led into paths of realism in order to protect its fortune and its exceptional endowments.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Dr. R. E. Hedges  
OPTOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Phone No. 811

ANY AMOUNT  
\$10 TO \$1000

Phone 90  
108 W. Main St.  
Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.

**The CITY LOAN**

You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## 90 Couples Attend Country Club Dance

### Parties Precede First Dance Of Season

Despite the rain Saturday evening the spirits of nearly 90 couples who attended the opening dance at Pickaway Country Club were undampened.

Ray Cincioni and his eleven piece band from Columbus played from 9 until 2 p. m. for the large appreciative group of dancers. Due to the weather the ladies were dressed informally for the occasion. Suzi Johnson was the featured vocalist with the band.

Refreshments were served at the nineteenth hole throughout the evening. The barn was lighted by lanterns and many long tables bordered the dance floor.

Ray Cincioni's orchestra will play for the next Country Club dance which will be held Saturday evening, July 6.

The out-of-town guests for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener, all from Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport; Herbert Malone, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Captain William Monger, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz, Detroit; Robert Jarroth, Gambler; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Chillicothe; Miss Myraine Brown, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Klingman, Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. William Weldon, Sidney.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, North Court street, entertained with a party preceding the dance. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pinkerton, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Rutzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Shaker Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter entertained friends at their home, Northridge road, before the dance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lump, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild.

### Mrs. Rader Marks 90th Anniversary

Mrs. Thomas Rader, West Mill street, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Saturday.

Many friends called during the day and evening. Mrs. Rader is the mother of six children, seven grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

She received many cards, gifts, telegrams and floral tributes and thoroughly enjoyed the day with her six children who were all present. Mrs. Rader is in the best of health.

### Youth Canteen To Sponsor Dance

Youth canteen will sponsor a public dance at the Memorial hall, Thursday evening, from 9 to 1 a. m. Buzz Rhoads and his band will furnish the music for the dance.

This entertainment is being planned to raise funds for the purchase of a fountain for the Canteen.

#### FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Adult Fellowship group of the St. Paul's church, Washington township will meet at the home of Walter Leist, Washington township, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members are asked to read chapters five and six of Genesis in preparation for the Bible contest which will be conducted at this meeting.

#### DIRECTORS TO MEET

Home and Hospital board of directors will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Shulze, South Court street. This meeting was previously scheduled for Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Laura Mantle, Watt street, had as her Sunday dinner guests, Miss Lillian Cook, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

**STEAK SANDWICH**  
**25c**  
**ISALY'S**

## Calendar

### MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church in the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, East Main street at 8 p. m.

MRS. MARIONS SUNDAY school class party, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY

ADULT FELLOWSHIP OF THE St. Paul's church, at the home of Walter Leist, Washington township, at 8 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD of directors at the home of Mrs. Charles Shulze, South Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Lutheran church in Parish house at 7 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT Pickaway township school at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High street, at 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS OF THE PYTHIAN sisters, at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Arledge, near Kingston, at 8 p. m.

SALEM W. C. T. U. AT THE home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE AT SCIOTO township school at 8:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. OF EMMETT'S chapel at the home of Mrs. Riley Blitzer, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

### FRIDAY

CIRCLE 6, OF THE W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne township, at 7:30 p. m.

COMBINED MEETING OF THE Ladies Aid and Luther League of Christ's Lutheran church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township.

### ROTARY PARTY THURSDAY

Circleville Rotarians will entertain their wives Thursday evening at a Rotary-Ann party at Pickaway Country Club. Reservations must be made by Tuesday evening. Members may obtain tickets at Mason's furniture store.

## MISS HARROD IS BRIDE OF JAMES SAMPSON

Miss Dorothy Waive Harrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Harrod, Avilla, Indiana, Sunday became the bride of James S. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, East Franklin street.

The Rev. Edward Boase performed the double ring ceremony in the parsonage at Forest, Indiana.

For her wedding the bride chose a hand tailored rust dressmaker suit. Her shoulder corsage was made of pink sweetheart rose buds. Miss Brenda Harrod, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor for the new Mrs. Sampson. She wore a steel blue tailored suit and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Robert Sampson served as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., and has been an instructor of home economics at Straughn, Indiana.

Mr. Sampson served with the Army Air Corps for 3 1/2 years, 20 months of which time was spent in overseas service in the European theater. He is at present employed at Gallaher's drug store, Circleville.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Sampson left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. When they return they will make their home at 486 East Franklin street.

## Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. John Kerns entertained Friday evening at her home on West Union street with a bridal shower for Mrs. Donald Jenkins, a recent bride.

The home was decorated with pink, white and red roses. The chandelier was decorated in pink and white and streamers fell from it to the four corners of the bridal table which was filled with gifts.

Present were Miss Edith Moore, Cleveland, the honored guest, Mrs. Amos Palm, Mrs. Hansen Conley, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, Mrs. George Jenkins and daughter Gwynne, Mrs. John Betts, Mrs. Anna Foreman, Mrs. Chris Palm, Mrs. Robert Dick, Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Miss Faye Isaac, Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Joe Glitt, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Irene Jenkins and the hostess.

**TAKE NERCON**  
A REMEDY FOR RELIEF OF  
DAYS AND NIGHTS OF  
NERVOUSNESS  
OR  
RESTLESSNESS  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR NERCON

## Star Grange Holds Regular Meeting

Seventy subordinate and juvenile members were present when the Star Grange met.

The lecture hour program was opened with a memorial service for deceased members. Mrs. C. E. Dick placed flowers on the altar, after which Mrs. C. D. Hosler, chaplain, read the 23rd Psalm and all present recited the Lord's Prayer. The poem, "Crossing the Bar," was read by Mrs. Lyle Davis, followed with a vocal solo, "Abide With Me," sung by Carroll Reid and the benediction by Mrs. Hosler. Mrs. C. M. Reid played the piano accompaniment.

The health program was opened with a vocal duet, "Food—A Weapon" by Miss Sue Neff and Miss Mildred Furniss. Miss Margaret Anderson at the piano. Mrs. Davis gave a short review of the food bulletins available at the county agent's office. Then the film, "For Health and Happiness" was shown.

Mrs. Herman Porter, home economics committee chairman, then introduced Mrs. Marty Zeke and Mrs. Grace Baxter who were the judges for the kitchen curtain and prune bread contests. Mrs. Carroll Reid won first prize in the curtain contest, Mrs. C. E. Dick, second, and Mrs. Bertha Porter, third.

A bread box was presented to Mrs. C. M. Reid for first prize in the prune bread contest; a canister set to Mrs. Harry Bailey for second prize, and a pyrex loaf pan to Mrs. Albert Dennis for third prize. Mrs. Zeke was presented a novelty flower arrangement and the third prize loaf was given to Mrs. Baxter. The first and second prize loaves were auctioned off at \$1.50 each to pay for the prizes.

Miss Mary Howard, East Union street was a guest at the wedding in St. Leo's Catholic church, Columbus Saturday morning which united in marriage Miss Dorothy Mary Dunn and Robert E. Christin, Jr.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Swearingen and family, Tiffin, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley and James Swearingen, Washington township. Mr. Swearingen returned home with his son and daughter-in-law for a visit.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mingo street, attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Paula Maomi Zipf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zipf, Bexley, and Paul Eugene Rister, Columbus. Mrs. Stonerock was among the two hundred guests who attended the reception held at the Virginia hotel.

Horace W. Gilmore, Pittsfield Village, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, has passed his Michigan state bar examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker West Union street quietly observed their 43rd wedding anniversary, Sunday. Mrs. James Patton, Columbus, sister of Mrs. Hunsicker and Mrs. Will G. Fisher, Wilmington, a sister of Mr. Hunsicker, were guests at the anniversary dinner.

**PICNIC POSTPONED**  
Westminster Bible class picnic, scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Gearhart, near Yellowbud, has been postponed indefinitely.

**GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...**  
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Wrights Entertain For House Guests

Honoring their overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wright of Teaneck, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township entertained at a picnic supper, Friday.

Others present were Mrs. C. D. Wright, North Court street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Miss Helen Wright, Paul Whiteside, Joseph and Kenneth Wright, Williamsport; Miss Virginia Puffinbarger, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright left Saturday for Wheaton, Ill., where they will join their daughter Barbara at commencement exercises in the Wheaton college.

## Miss Laura Mantle Surprised By Club

Members of the Art sewing club surprised Miss Laura Mantle Saturday evening with a house warming at her new home 124 1/2 Watt street. A covered dish supper was held on this occasion.

Those present for the party included Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Newton, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Mrs. George Marion, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Frank Shride, Tarlton.

## Acme Quality Interior Paints

SEMI-GLOSS FINISH  
PORCH AND DECK PAINT  
FLOOR ENAMEL

No Advance in Price  
**\$1.05 Qt. \$3.50 Gal.**

**Griffith & Martin**

## IT'S FUN TO RAID THE ICE BOX



## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Nothing ever seems to taste as good as that midnight snack just before retiring—but oh those night mares after—For a satisfying snack and one that will not disturb your sleep, drink a glass of our delicious tasting, nutritious milk. Keep a quart in your refrigerator at all times. Arrange today for our regular delivery service.

## Losing A Chance to Get More Soap?



Steady there, Mrs. America. We're not kidding. Last month, women all over the country threw away enough used fats to make over twenty million big boxes of soap powder.

Maybe some women think they don't need to save used fats any longer. Perhaps others are doing half a job...or saving only now and then.

**THE TRUTH IS: there won't be more soap until your country's industrial fat supply is much increased.**



By turning in every drop of used fats, you'll help bring back more soaps sooner. You use soap every day, so save used fats every day. One pound helps make about two pounds of needed soaps...gets you 4¢ a pound from your butcher.

**Where there's fat, there's soap**

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

## Phone 355

For Pick-Up and Delivery Service

## WEILER'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

118 W. Main St.

Circleville

## Bathe Your Beauty in Glamour

Two-piece Halter Suit made for the expert swimmer.

**\$3.98**



## STIFFLER'S STORE

## FOR THE— JUNE BRIDE



Wedding Rings of Distinction from  
**L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers**



5 Diamond Wedding Ring  
**\$120.00**



Art Carved 14K Yellow Gold  
**\$12.50**



Unusual is this wide Band Carved Wedding Band. 14K Yellow Gold.  
**\$24.75**

(All prices include federal tax)

**L.M. BUTCH CO.**  
Jewelers  
Diamonds



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 20¢  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 40¢  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60¢  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35¢  
Obituaries ..... \$1.00 per insertion  
Cards of Thanks ..... \$1.00 per insertion  
30¢ Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

**Wanted to Rent**  
4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or modern house by veteran. Maintenance superintendent at Container Corporation. H. J. Schroder, Phone 1365.

**Wanted to Rent**  
TRAVELING sales executive and wife desire permanent living quarters. House, apartment or would enjoy sharing country home. My position demands only the best. Address box 886 c/o Cincinnati Herald.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI  
Call or see  
Paul Rodenfels  
At The Herald

**Employment**  
HOME LAUNDRY. Will do blankets. Phone 1148.  
WHITE WOMAN to do plain cooking. Stay nights. Good wages. References. Apply 127 W. Mount St.

**Wanted Experienced Waitresses**  
Must be 21  
Apply Hanley's  
**Wanted Porter**  
Apply Hanley's

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368  
WALTER BUMGARDNER  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 254.  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

The little blue heron is white for the first two years of its life.

## Articles for Sale

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hdw.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled  
New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM  
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S  
THRIFT-T-BRED CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled  
Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

PLENTY of bulk candy life savers; ice cream; fudgicles; cookies and potato chips at Gard's.

BABY CHICKS  
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.  
Circleville, Ohio

WE ARE hatching Lancaster Quality Chicks, through May, June. Free circular, complete line of electric brooder stoves. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, tomato, pepper, sweet potato. H. T. Reese, So. Bloomfield.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

WE HAVE new washers with gas motors for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

LATE CABBAGE and tomato plants. Carroll Stonerock, Island road. Phone 1399.

LINCOLN soybean seed. Certified early hybrid seed corn for late planting. Choice Chester White gilts from registered breeding stock. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda, O.

SEVERAL exceptionally nice Hereford bull calves, out of registered bull. Phil Smith, phone 77.

NORGE electric refrigerator. Phone 933.

DURO water softener with new tank. Mrs. M. M. Crites, phone 564.

'41 CHEVROLET club coupe for sale or trade for cheaper car. 4 good tires, new paint job, mechanically o. k. 37,000 miles. Phone 8381, Kingston.

75 POUND ice box, top ice. 407 E. Union St.

ASTER and celery plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FOR G. I. TRUCKS!  
New Budd Truck Wheels (20 in.; 7 in. rim; 6-hole) 6.95 — immediate delivery!  
STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO.  
999 Second Avenue, SW  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

COLORING and cut out books, 10c to 50c; crayons 5c to 30c; jack sets; Magic bubble sets; rubber balls; tennis and base balls; gloves, bats and caps at Gard's.

GOOD quality certified Lincoln soybeans. R. G. McCoy, SR 188.

**Lost**  
BLACK female Cocker Spaniel, named "Tar Baby" on Route 23 near Little Walnut. Reward. Phone 695.

YELLOW Angora male cat named "Rusty." Reward. Phone 845.

BOY'S Bulova wrist watch. Finder return to McClarren's Market, Washington and Logan. Reward.

**Financial**  
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

**Miscellaneous**  
GOOD pay jobs offered trained auto body-fender man in daily "want ads." Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Write for free information Auto-Crafts Training, Box 85, c/o Herald.

## Business Service

PAINTING and decorating inside or outside work. Phone 617.

FENCE building. Phone 1318 or 651.

OXYGEN, acetylene and electric welding. General repair farm machinery. A. J. Van Fossen, Tarlton, Ohio.

PLASTERING and paper steaming, general repairing of all kinds, also plumbing. James Ramey, phone 838.

REMOVING and trimming trees, trimming hedges. Phone 1526. W. H. Wilkins & Son.

SIGN PAINTING, window lettering, truck painting and lettering, show cards L. A. Smith, 140 Walnut St.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

PROMPT RADIO and sweep service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

LAUNDRY done in my home. Call Ashville 6430.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.  
HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR  
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.  
Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.  
SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio

Sales and service  
PETTIT

**Wanted to Buy**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647  
Washington C. H. and reverse charges.  
MALLOW'S FUR FARM  
ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS  
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of March, 1946, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Cincinnati at the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 15th day of JUNE, 1946, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Cincinnati in the amount of Five hundred and fifty thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for the purpose of providing for the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said city and thereafter extending and improving same, setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds, in the total sum of \$550,000.00 are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds, and setting forth the rights of the holders of said bonds in the enforcement thereof, and to declare an emergency, be approved by the electors of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and take full force and effect, as provided by law.  
The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 30 years. Said bonds are to be a mortgage lien upon the real estate of the City, but are to be a mortgage lien upon the physical property and revenues of the said Waterworks system.  
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.  
By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
J. M. TOOLE, Chairman  
C. D. Kraft, Clerk.  
Dated May 27, 1946.  
May 27, June 3, 10, 17.

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Calvin A. Barnes, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Goldie Barnes of Cincinnati, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Calvin A. Barnes late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1946.  
STERLING M. LAMB  
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.  
May 27; June 3, 10.

**LEGAL NOTICE**—The Department of Liquor Control proposes to lease the storehouse at 108 East Franklin Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, from Guy C. Pettit and Ruth C. Pettit, 130 South Court Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, for a period of three years at a monthly rental of \$100.00. Premises are to be occupied by State Liquor Store No. 26, Robert M. Söhnken Director, June 2.

## ASSAULT RULES AS CHAMP WITH TRIPLE CROWN

NEW YORK, June 3—Trainer Max Hirsch and Jockey Warren Mehrtens were getting belated but well deserved credit by turf fans today for making King Ranch's Assault unbeaten three-year-old champion and the seventh triple crown winner in the history of the American turf.

Back in 1919 Sir Barton won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, the first horse to do so. He was followed by Gallant Fox in 1930, Omaha in 1935, War Admiral in 1937, Whirlaway in 1941 and Count Fleet in 1943. And now Assault has joined their ranks with a clean sweep of the Louisville, Baltimore and New York classics. It was Hirsch, a former jockey who has been training horses for 50 years, who brought the Texas terror to the Belmont in tip top condition and Mehrtens who kept his head and his seat when Assault almost went to his knees at the start of the mile and a half grind and brought him home a winner.

## TWIN BILL SET IN TED LEWIS PARK TONIGHT

Another attempt to get going again will be made by the Night Softball league Monday night.

Scheduled for 7:30 is a postponed game between Richards Implements and Esmeralda and at 8:30 Williamsport Red and White and Blue Ribbon are to meet.

A single game, Stansbury-Stout and Eagles, is planned Tuesday night. On Wednesday Richards and Williamsport are scheduled to play off a postponed game before the regularly scheduled Eagles-Esmeralda contest.

## Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, 710 Clinton St. Inquire Jas. Ramey, 722 S. Washington St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Adkins Realty  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 843 or 565  
Masonic Temple

IMMEDIATE Possession—6 room, 2-story frame with toilet, large lot on Logan St. Good location. \$4,000.

E. FRANKLIN St.—6 room, 2 story frame with bath on large lot. Possession to be arranged. \$5,000.

E. MAIN ST.—Brick business building, corner location, five rental units. Good investment. \$10,000.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

68 ACRE stock farm with a 5 room frame dwelling with electricity, small frame barn with shed, poultry house and granary, located in Muhlenberg Township, on a good piece with good soil, including livestock of 5 good milk cows, and 2 heifer calves and implements including tractor on rubber, cultivator and planter with a Case pickup baler and wire for 27,000 bales, wagon on rubber, high speed grain and hay elevator, corn grinder and two 14-inch plows, an excellent milking machine, and growing crops of 24 acres of corn, 15 acres of oats and 40 acres of alfalfa on the shares, can be seen by appointment. Price \$15,000. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, or Chris A. Dawson, Salesman, 219 South Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Phone 234 or 162.

When Lanier walked in, Maestri was reading the riot act to Pasquel and Vera Cruz manager and catcher, Mickey Owen, for arguing with him.

After Maestri had ordered both Pasquel and Owen to get off the field, he and base umpire Raul Atan completed officiating the game and announced they were going home to Cuba.

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MCCORMICK TO BRAVES  
CHICAGO, June 3—Outfielder Myron (Mike) McCormick was on his way to join the Boston Braves in St. Louis today following his purchase from the Cincinnati Reds in a straight cash deal. McCormick compiled a batting average of .283 in three seasons with Cincinnati prior to going into military service early in 1943. He rejoined the Reds this Spring and currently is batting .216.

WHEN arrangements must await arrival of distant ones... all co-operation and assistance is offered.

LINK M. MADER  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
PHONE 131

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

The supreme court cannot long continue to hand down decisions granting immunity from all law to a minority of the people. This destroys common justice, therefore all justice. The politicians will not forever live in fear and confusion of the powers they have given away to an organized group, because they will soon have no government or power. Indeed, Mr. Truman and the congress are trying already to get some back. The zenith of union influence has constantly been declining as their excesses grew in the past six months.

The solution is quite simple. Restore through authority a sense of common justice, equal justice. Do this by asserting simple truths and natural common rights. There is no excuse for abandoning democracy to do this because it is the right of the majority which is being imposed upon by a minority. Democracy merely needs to assert itself and function, not grasp for dictatorship.

The stressing of a few Christian principles would not hurt. Let the unions realize their responsibility for public service, as business has been required to realize them by law. Stress the rights of an individual to his responsibilities to his fellow men, the rights of the other fellow, the rights of the nation to work and growth. There can be no right above common rights, no superior group right to destroy or capture the people or nation, or to make them suffer, starve or die, or any superior right to deny them the right to work and live in peace.

Everyone really knows what is fair when brought to his senses. It is an abnormal state of group mind with which we are dealing, a state group feverish with power and exhortation to excesses. Some laws need changing in common fairness, by courts and congress. But these changes will not do the job unless someone gets this nation back to accepting principles of common justice.

If the unions spend all their millions and buy the election, they will soon lose the country by winning their annual demands for ever more increased pay and privileges costly to economics, forcing prices too high for the average person to buy and live. Then will come dictatorship, not because anyone wants it, but because it would be a necessity, to meet the will of the people to continue to live.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

## LANIER LEARNS MEXICAN UMPS CAN BE ROUGH

MEXICO CITY, June 3—Pitcher Max Lanier's first look into Mexican league baseball today left him wondering who was boss of the circuit, President Jorge Pasquel or Umpire Amado Maestri.

Lanier, who jumped the St. Louis Cardinals to pitch for the Vera Cruz blues, now is automatically barred from American major league baseball for five years because he made his debut here yesterday as a relief hurler. And what a debut it was.

When Lanier walked in, Maestri was reading the riot act to Pasquel and Vera Cruz manager and catcher, Mickey Owen, for arguing with him.

After Maestri had ordered both Pasquel and Owen to get off the field, he and base umpire Raul Atan completed officiating the game and announced they were going home to Cuba.

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WHY?  
Ohio Water Service Co.

The City talks about spending \$35,000 or \$40,000 if the Water Plant is not purchased.

WHY?  
Ohio Water Service Co.

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Ohio Water Service Co.

## ART HERRING MISSES CHANCE

Dodger Hurler Blanks Reds For Five Innings; Cards Fall Back

NEW YORK, June 3—Baseball glory has spurned Art Herring during a long pitching career and today when he might have had it at last, the little Dodger right-hander had to be content instead with the dream of a no-hitter that might have been.

At 39, Herring's pitching days are numbered. The quiet veteran from Altus, Okla., never has been a great pitcher and most of his days have been spent in the minor leagues. Only five-foot, 10-inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, Herring's chief value has been as a relief pitcher, where before yesterday he had won three straight games.

He was chosen to make his first start of the year in the second game of a double header at Cincinnati after the Dodgers won the opener, 2 to 1. And for five innings he toiled flawlessly, holding the Reds hitless. The Dodgers gave him a 1 to 0 lead for their final margin of victory in the first inning.

Came the sixth and the Dodgers filled the bases with one out. It was Herring's turn to bat but instead Manager Leo Durocher sent a pinch-hitter, Pete Reiser, to bat.

The crowd gasped in disbelief. No one could ever remember when a manager had done a thing like that before. To make matters worse, Reiser struck out and the threat ended when Stanky flied out to end the inning. Hugh Casey came on to preserve the shutout and Herring went sadly to the showers.

Later, Herring said Durocher wasn't to blame for the move because he had asked to be relieved. "My arm has been bothering me and when it began to hurt, I felt that if I stayed in, it might go sore and put me out for the season," he said.

The Dodgers won the opener in the 11th when Augie Galan tripled and scored on Ed Stevens' single. Les Webber, with last inning relief help from Vic Lombardi, gained his second victory.

The back-sliding Cardinals fell three and a half games behind the leading Dodgers at St. Louis when the Giants took both games, 1 to 0 on Bill Voiselle's five-hitter and 7 to 6 in 11 innings when Buddy Blattner hit a homer.

Walker Cooper high-spotted the second game when he smacked a grand slam homer against his former Cardinal mates in a five-run sixth in which Sid Gordon also got a Giant homer. Harry Walker hit a Cardinal homer.

The Cubs and Braves divided at Chicago. Boston won the opener, 6 to 3. Phil Masi driving in three runs with a homer and single to back up the pitching of Morton Cooper, who won his third game.

Truett (Rip) Sewell, returning to action after a month's layoff because of illness, pitched the Pirates to a four-hit, 5 to 1 victory over the Phils at Pittsburgh, but Philadelphia opened up to win the second game, 10 to 3. The Phils made 14 hits off four pitchers. Johnny Wyrostek setting the pace with three. Ralph Kiner's 406-foot homer was the most punishing blow off Philly pitcher Al Jurisich.

Hal Newhouser of the Tigers became the top winner in the majors when he beat the Senators, 10 to 2 at Washington for his ninth win and sixth in a row. Newhouser, now a game ahead of his 1944 pace when he won 29 games, struck out 13 batters. Dick Wakefield hit two doubles and two singles and Eldie Mayo got two triples and a single in the 13-hit Tiger attack.

The Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York, and Cleveland at Philadelphia American League double headers were rained out.

INDIANS TAKE AA LEAD; BIRDS WIN AND LOSE

By United Press  
The American Association had its third leader in as many days today after Indianapolis thumped last-place Milwaukee twice to take first place from St. Paul.

The Saints had taken the lead from Louisville Saturday in the third place dogfight and yesterday Indianapolis made the top from third place while the Colonels were dropping a double header and St. Paul split a pair of games.

Joe Bestudik made the winning run for Indianapolis when he homered in the 5th inning of the first game at Minneapolis. "Oom" Paul Derringer breezed in from there to take his fourth straight triumph, 8 to 2.

In the second game, Indianapolis became routed, making two runs for four straight innings to win, 12 to 7.

Al Sherer took the mound for the Saints in the 4th inning of the first game and hurled shutout ball to whip Toledo, 6 to 3, at St. Paul. Toledo doubled the Saint's hit production in the second game but barely edged them 3 to 2.

The fourth-place Kansas City Blues indicated their desire to get into the leadership scramble by taking both ends of a double bill from Louisville 8-5 and 3-2 at Kansas City.

Columbus went 14 innings before edging the Brewers in the first game at Milwaukee, 4 to 3. Bill Clemensen earned the verdict after taking the mound in the 13th inning. The Brewers, however, came back in the second game with a 12-hit attack to support the excellent hurling of Lefty Ross to triumph 6 to 2.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

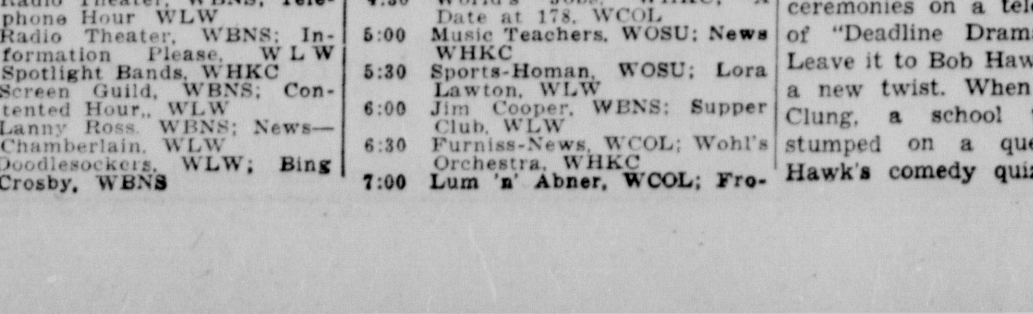
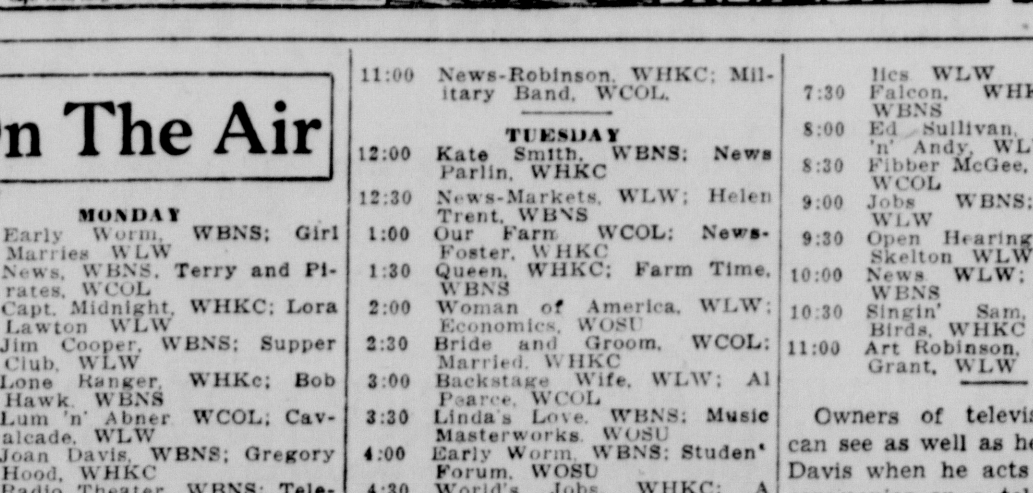
## STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

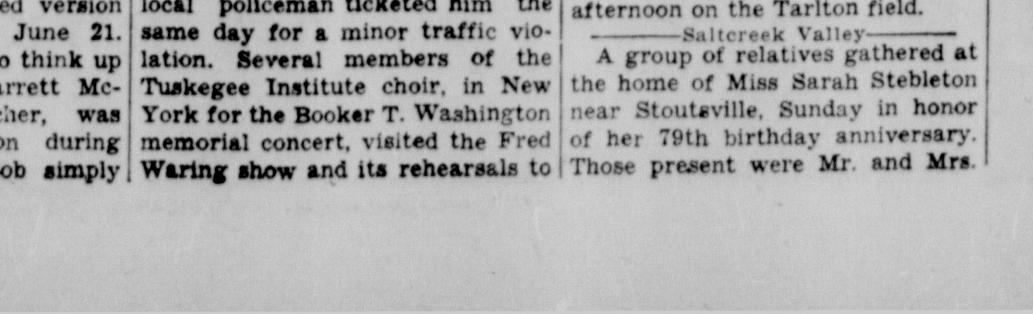
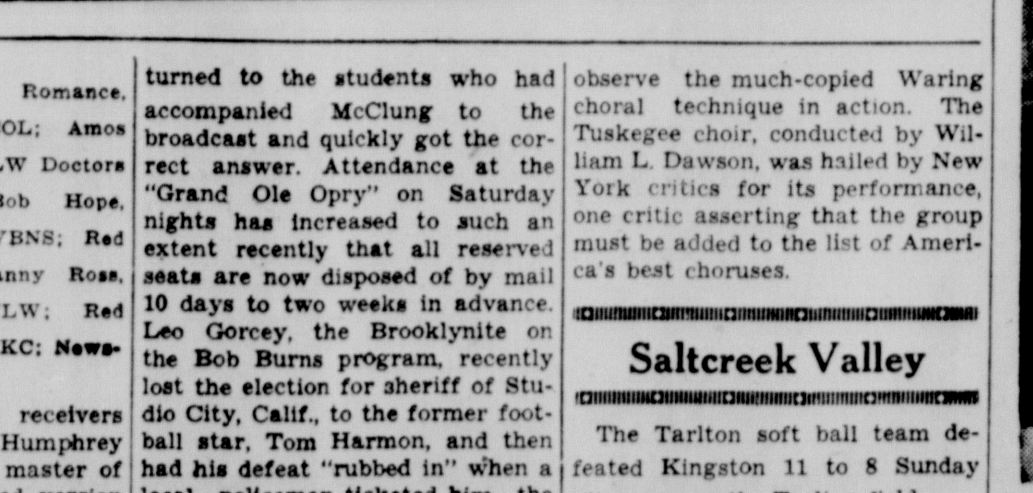
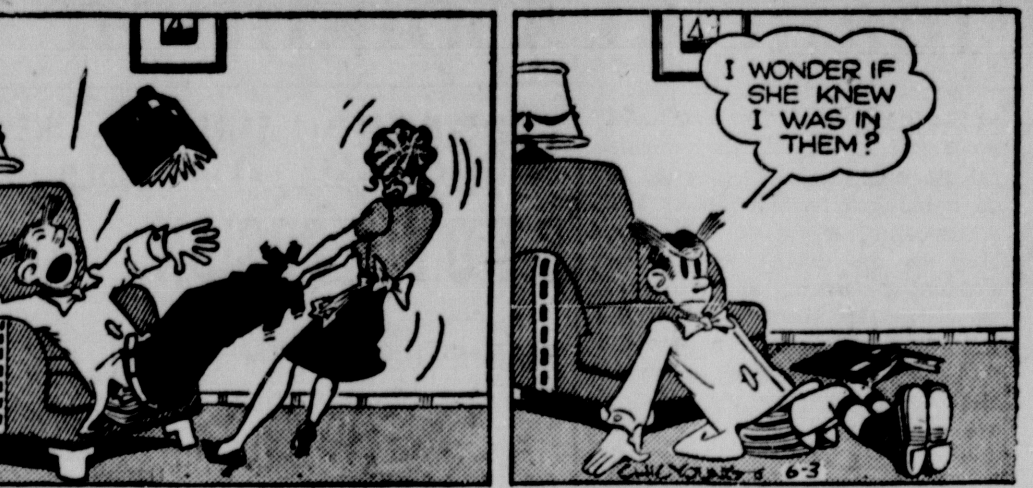
NATIONAL LEAGUE



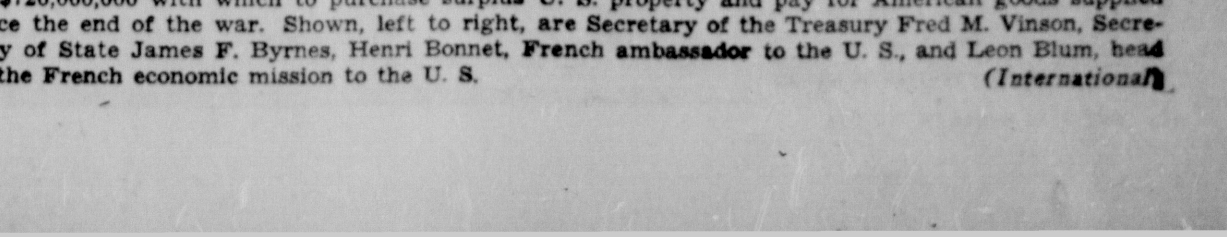
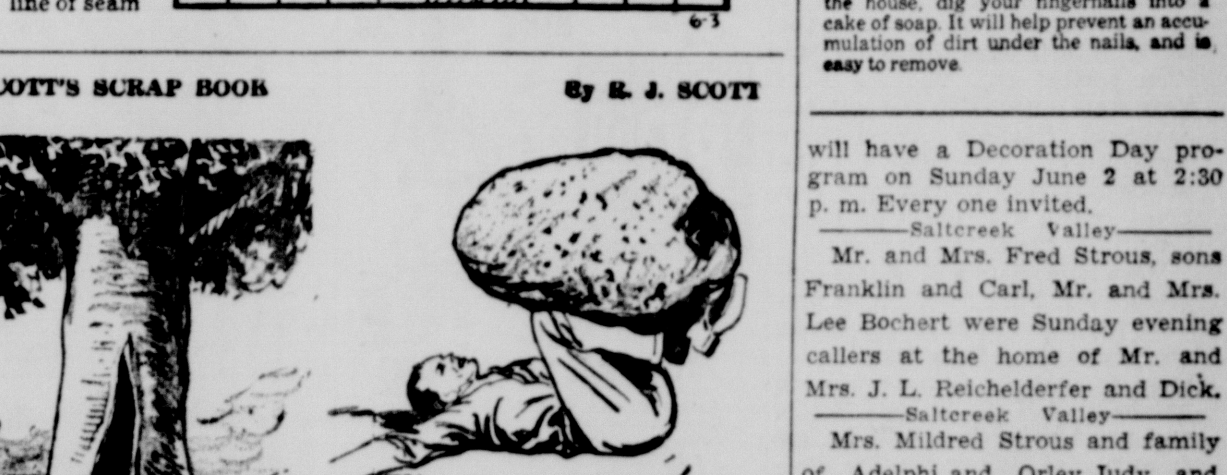
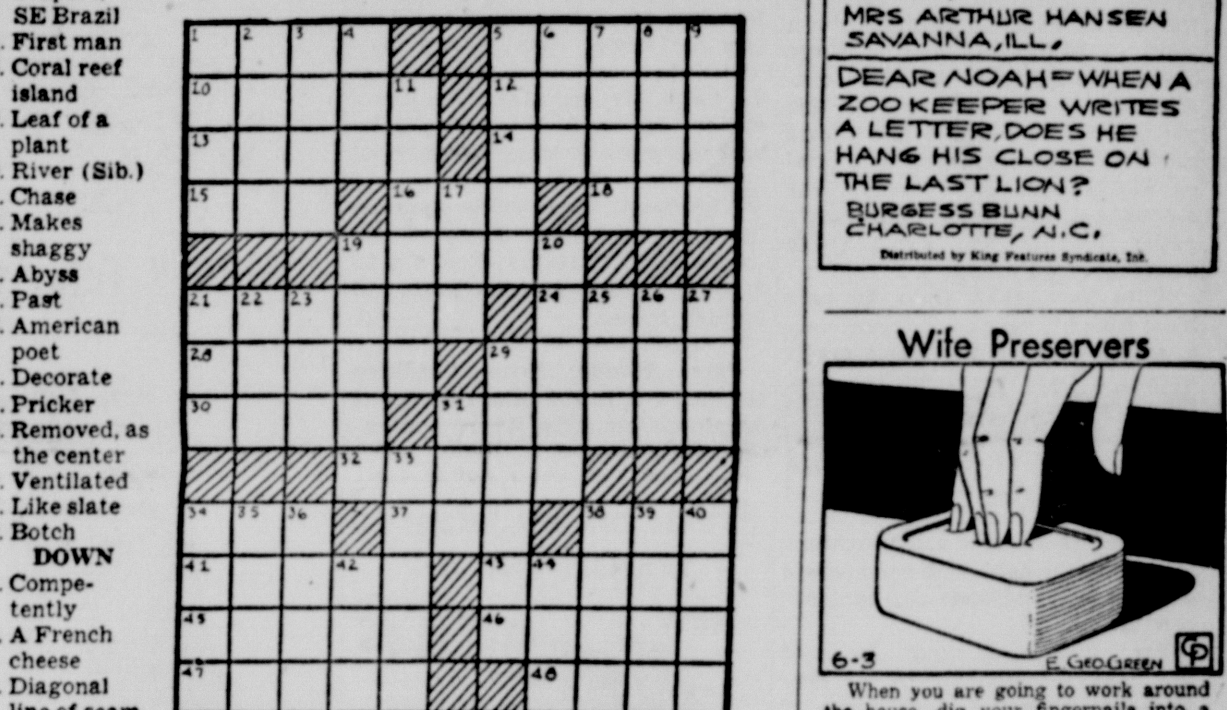
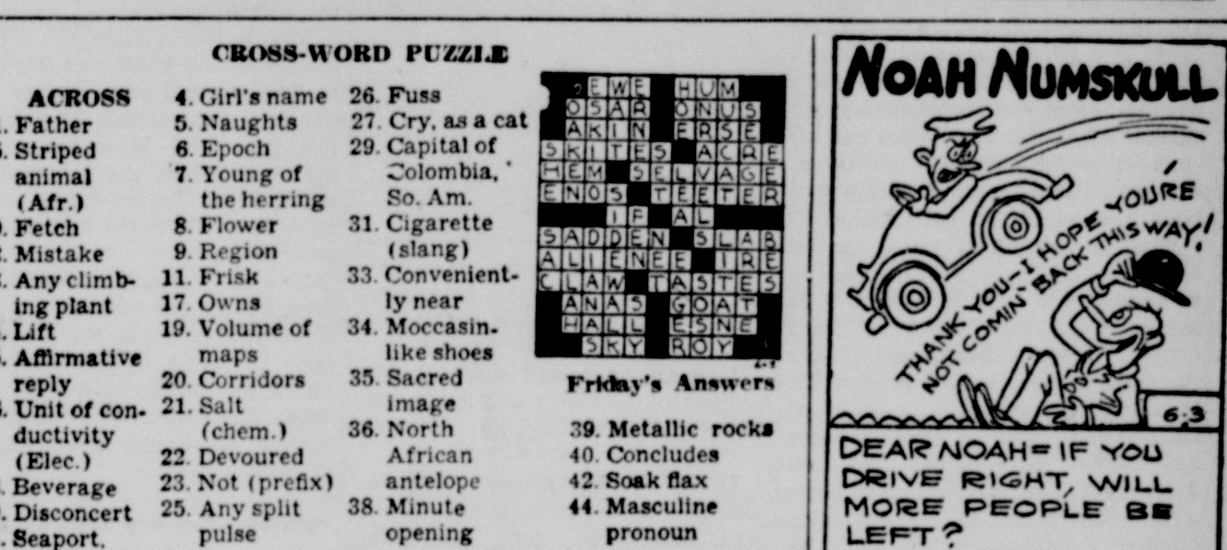
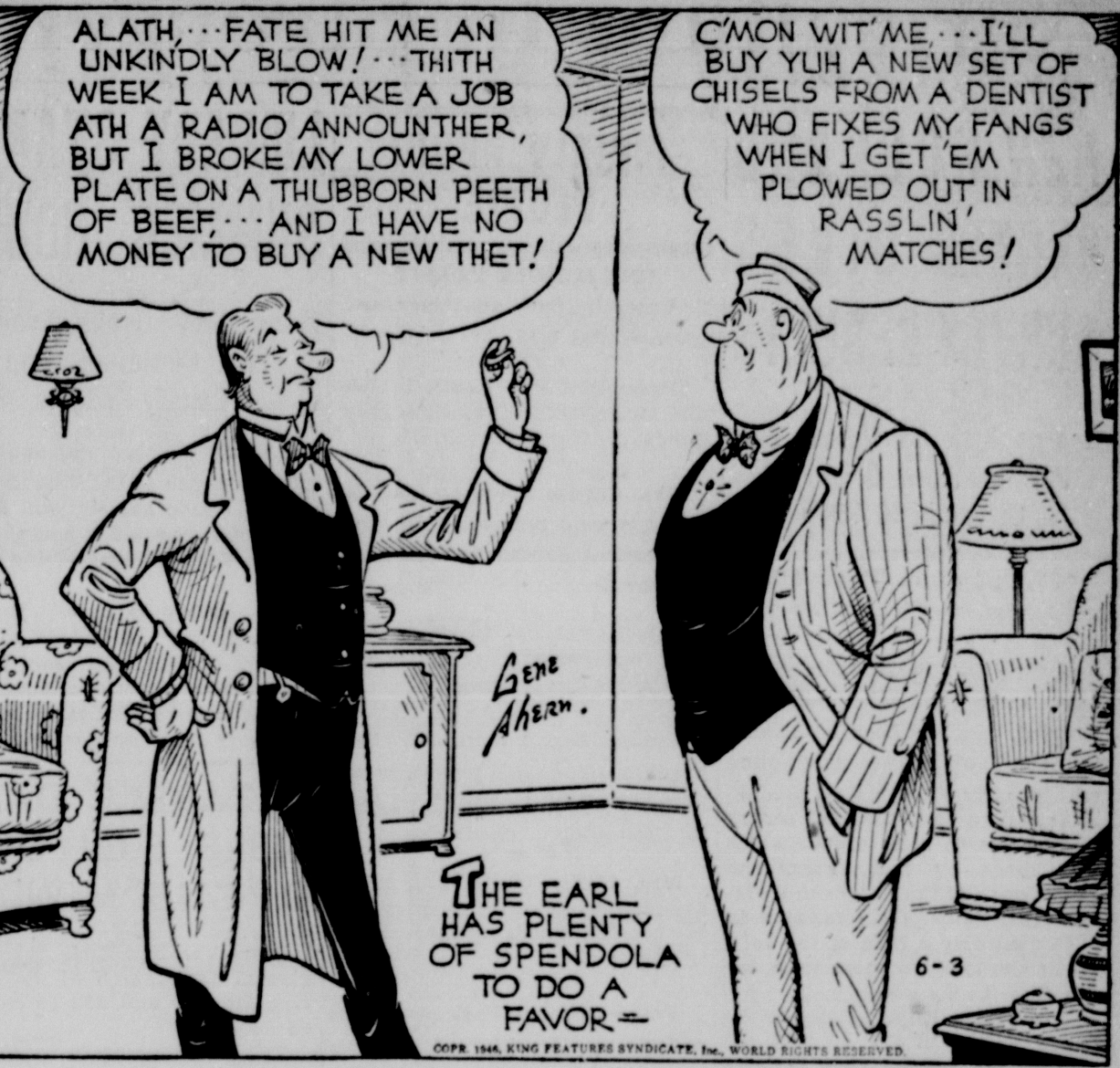
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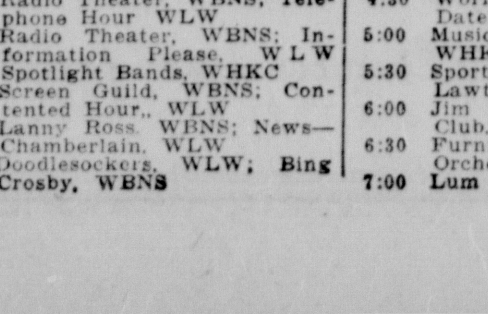
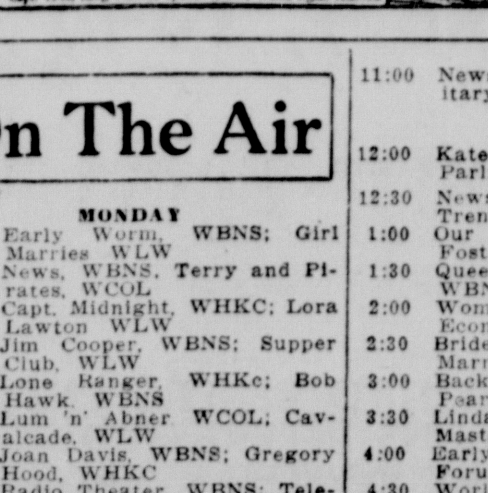
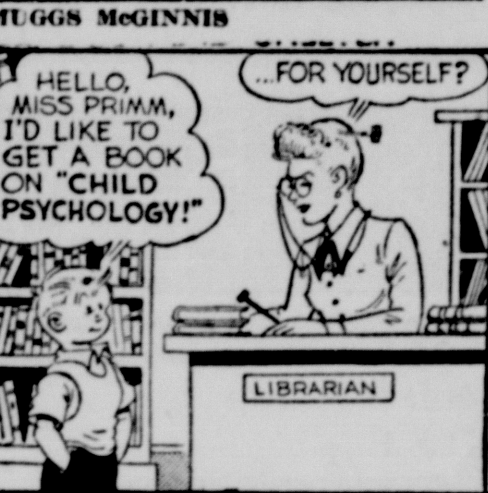
POPEYE



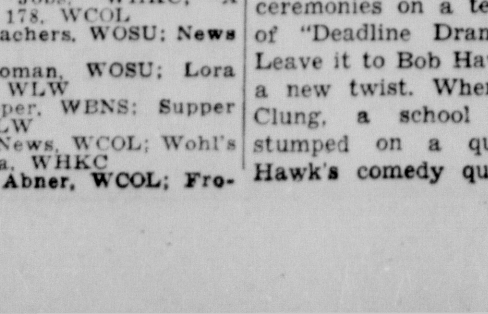
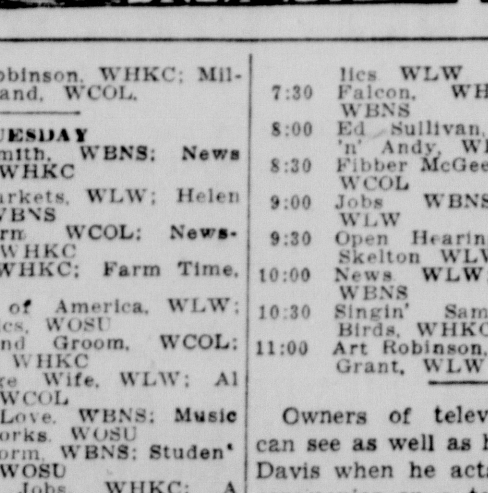
ROOM AND BOARD



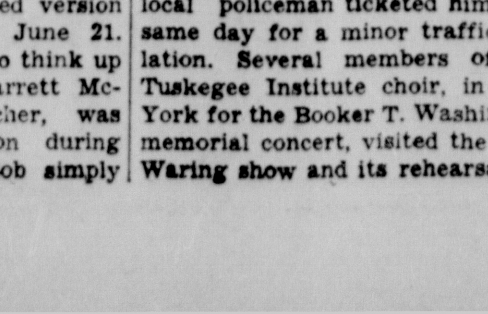
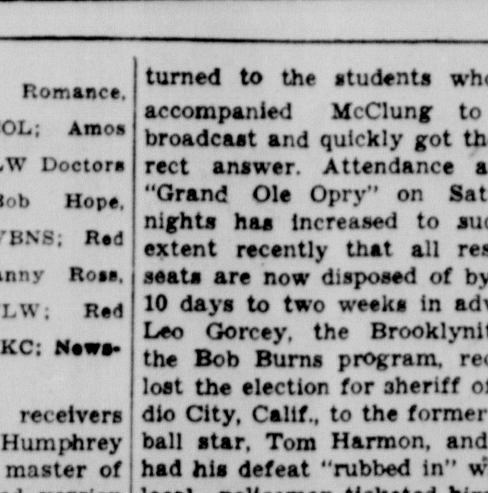
DONALD DUCK



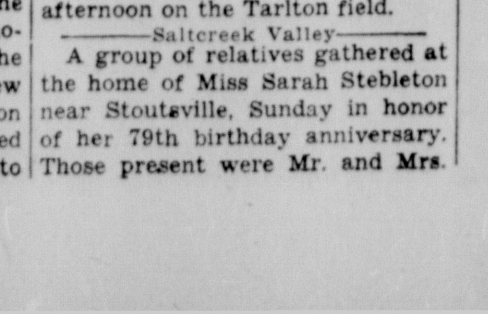
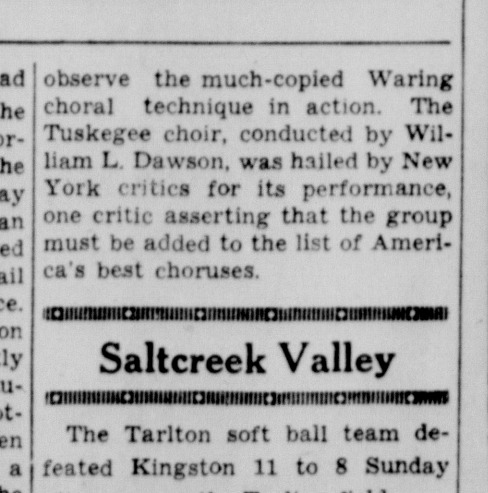
MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER

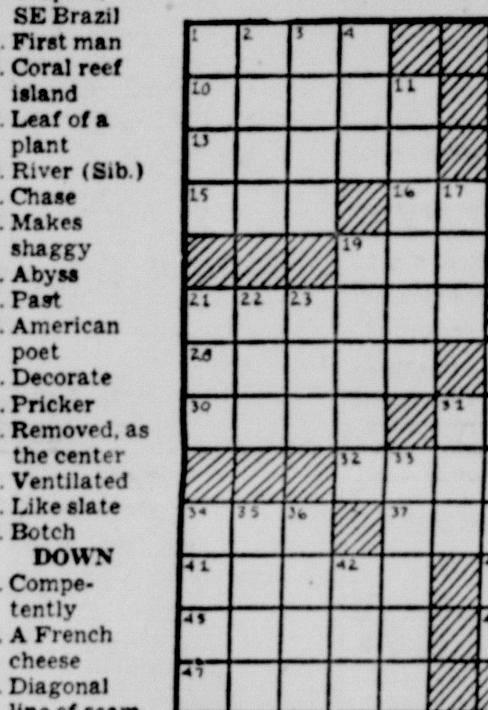


ETTA KETT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

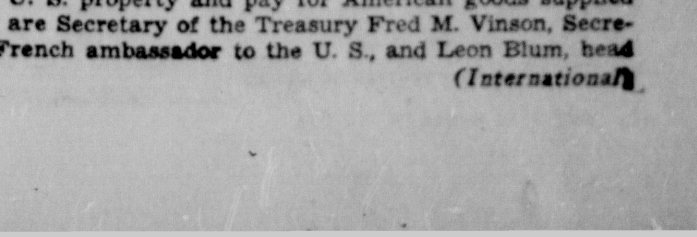
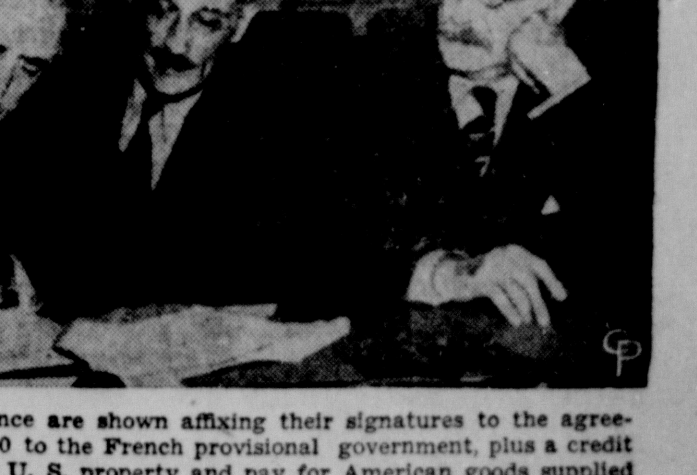
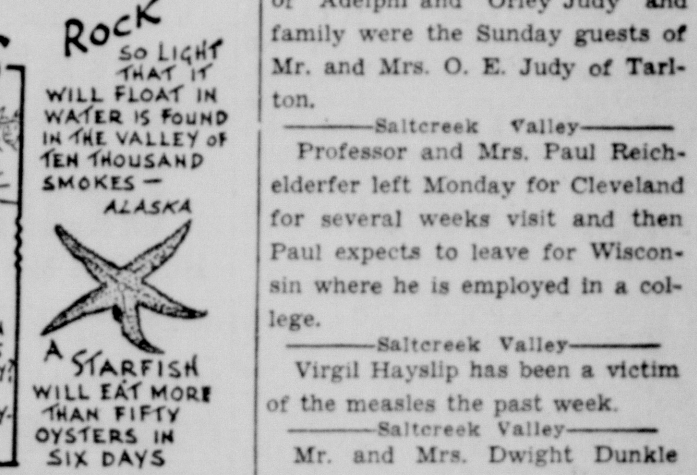
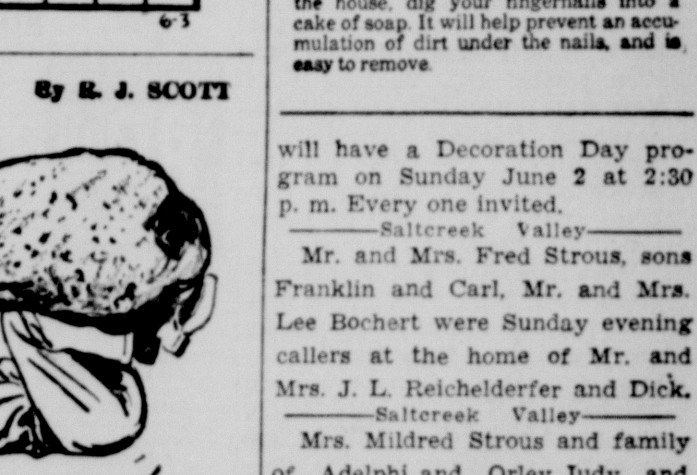
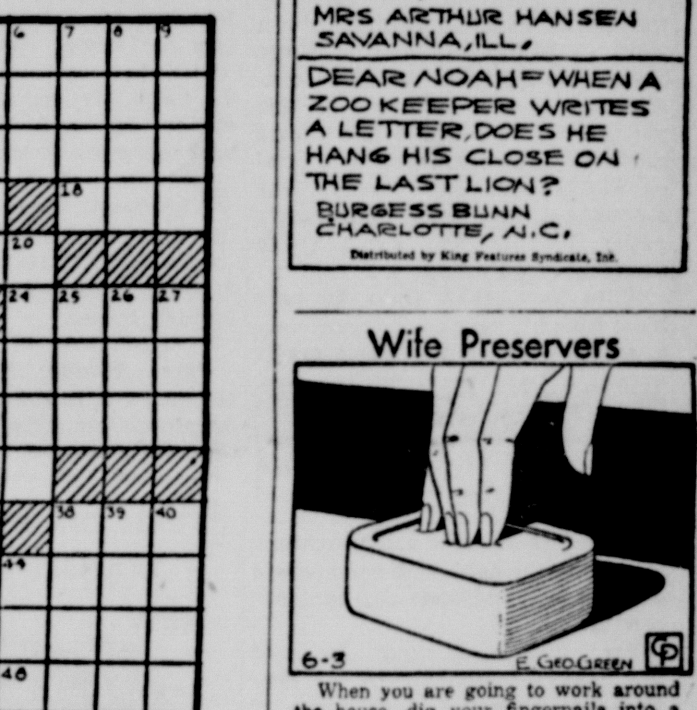
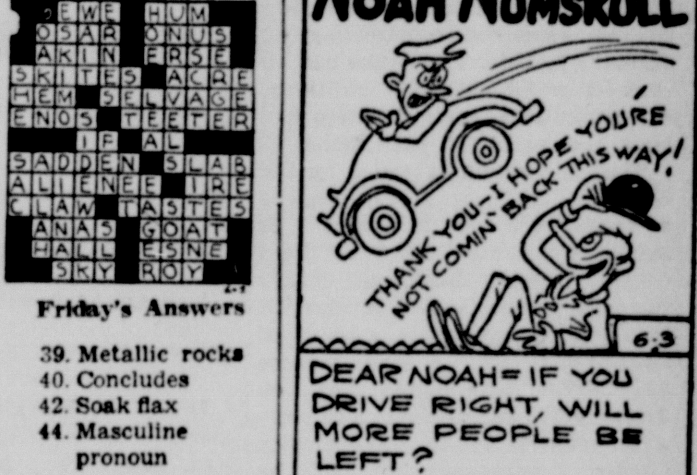
- ACROSS
1. Father
  5. Striped animal
  10. Fetch
  12. Mistake
  13. Any climbing plant
  14. Lift
  15. Affirmative reply
  16. Unit of conductivity (Elec.)
  18. Beverage
  19. Disconcert
  21. Seaport
  24. First man
  28. Coral reef island
  29. Leaf of a plant
  30. River (Sib.)
  31. Chase
  32. Makes shaggy
  34. Abyss
  37. Past
  38. American poet
  41. Decorate
  43. Pricker
  45. Removed, as the center
  46. Ventilated
  47. Like slate
  48. Botch
- DOWN
1. Competently
  2. A French cheese
  3. Diagonal line of seam
  4. Girl's name
  5. Naughts
  6. Epoch
  7. Young of the herring
  8. Flower
  9. Region
  11. Frisk
  17. Owns
  19. Volume of maps
  20. Corridors (chem.)
  22. Devoured
  23. Not (prefix)
  25. Any split pulse
  26. Fuss
  27. Cry, as a cat
  29. Capital of Colombia, So. Am.
  31. Cigarette (slang)
  33. Conveniently near
  34. Moccasin-like shoes
  35. Sacred image
  36. North
  38. African antelope
  38. Minute opening



Friday's Answers

39. Metallic rocks
40. Concludes
42. Soak flax
44. Masculine pronoun

NOAH NUMSKULL



On The Air

- MONDAY
- 4:00 Early Worm: WBNS; Girl Marries: WLW
  - 5:00 News: WBNS; Terry and Piers: WCOL
  - 5:30 Capt. Midnight: WHKC; Lora Lawton: WLW
  - 6:00 Jim Cooper: WBNS; Supper Club: WLW
  - 6:30 Lone Ranger: WHKC; Bob Hawk: WBNS
  - 7:00 Lum n' Abner: WCOL; Cavalcade: WLW
  - 7:30 Joan Davis: WBNS; Gregory Hood: WHKC
  - 8:00 Radio Theater: WBNS; Telephone Hour: WLW
  - 8:30 Radio Theater: WBNS; Information Please: WLW
  - 9:00 Screen Guild: WBNS; Contested Hour: WLW
  - 9:30 Lanny Ross: WBNS; News-Chamberlain: WLW
  - 10:00 Doodlesocks: WLW; Bing Crosby: WBNS

BRICK BRADFORD

- TUESDAY
- 11:00 News-Robinson: WHKC; Military Band: WCOL
  - 12:00 Kate Smith: WBNS; News Parlin: WHKC
  - 12:30 News-Markets: WLW; Helen Trent: WBNS
  - 1:00 Our Farm: WCOL; News-Foster: WHKC
  - 1:30 Queen: WHKC; Farm Time: WBNS
  - 2:00 Woman of America: WLW; Economics: WOSU
  - 2:30 Bride and Groom: WCOL; Married: WHKC
  - 3:00 Backstage Wife: WLW; Al Pearce: WCOL
  - 3:30 Linda's Love: WBNS; Music Masterworks: WOSU
  - 4:00 Date at 17: WCOL; Early Worm: WBNS; Student Forum: WOSU
  - 4:30 World's Jobs: WHKC; A Music Teacher: WOSU
  - 5:00 Sports-Human: WOSU; Lora Lawton: WLW
  - 5:30 Jim Cooper: WBNS; Supper Club: WLW
  - 6:00 Lanny Ross: WBNS; News-Chamberlain: WLW
  - 6:30 Doodlesocks: WLW; Bing Crosby: WBNS

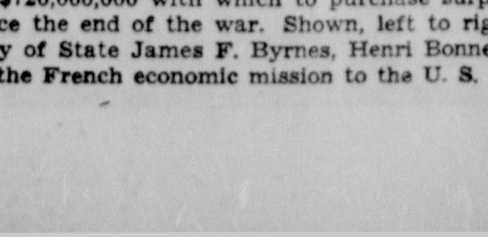
SANDY SANDERSON

- WEDNESDAY
- 7:30 News: WBNS; Romance: WHKC
  - 8:00 Ed Sullivan: WCOL; Amos n' Andy: WLW
  - 8:30 Fibber McGee: WLW; Doctors: WCOL
  - 9:00 Jobs: WBNS; Bob Hope: WLW
  - 9:30 Open Hearing: WBNS; Red Skelton: WLW
  - 10:00 News: WLW; Lanny Ross: WBNS
  - 10:30 Singin' Sam: WBNS; Birdie: WHKC
  - 11:00 Art Robinson: WHKC; News-Grant: WLW

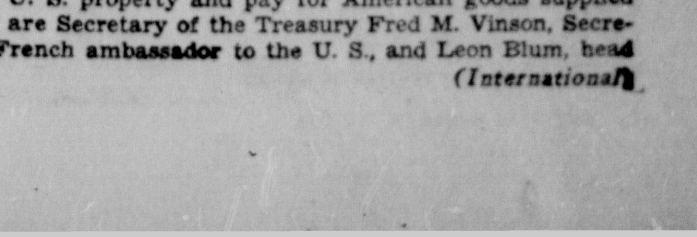
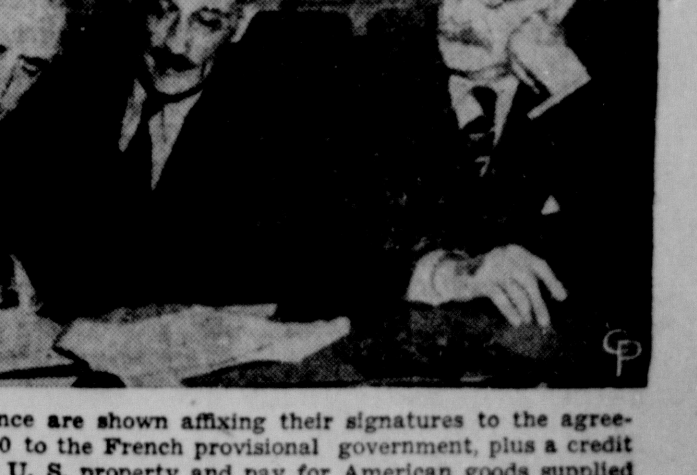
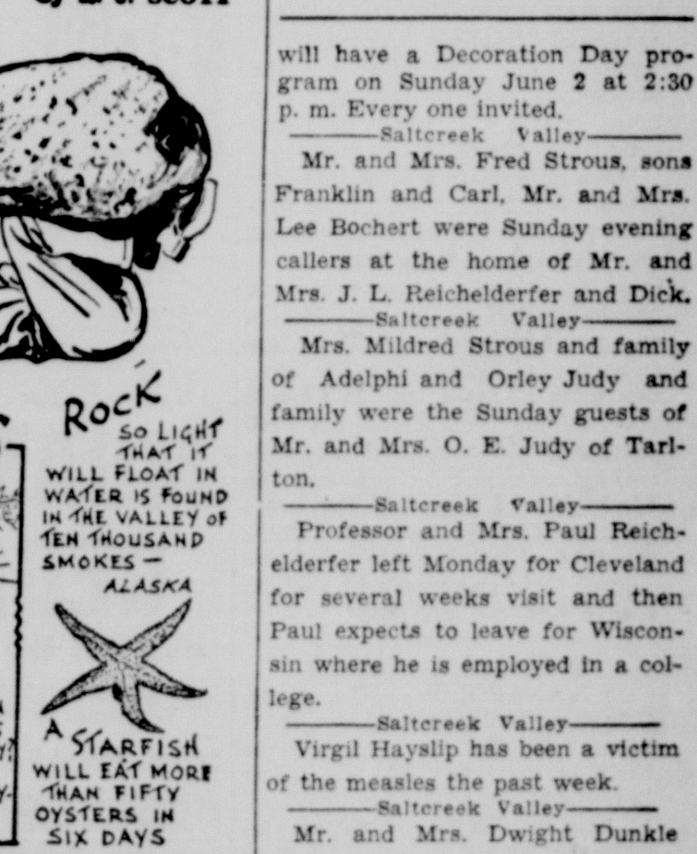
WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

- THURSDAY
- 7:30 News: WBNS; Romance: WHKC
  - 8:00 Ed Sullivan: WCOL; Amos n' Andy: WLW
  - 8:30 Fibber McGee: WLW; Doctors: WCOL
  - 9:00 Jobs: WBNS; Bob Hope: WLW
  - 9:30 Open Hearing: WBNS; Red Skelton: WLW
  - 10:00 News: WLW; Lanny Ross: WBNS
  - 10:30 Singin' Sam: WBNS; Birdie: WHKC
  - 11:00 Art Robinson: WHKC; News-Grant: WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT



AS U. S. AND FRANCE SIGN BILLION DOLLAR LOAN



REPRESENTATIVES of the United States and France are shown affixing their signatures to the agreement by which the U. S. will lend \$1,370,000,000 to the French provisional government, plus a credit of \$720,000,000 with which to purchase surplus U. S. property and pay for American goods supplied since the end of the war. Shown, left to right, are Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the U. S., and Leon Blum, head of the French economic mission to the U. S. (International)



# Agriculture In Stronger Financial Condition Than After Last Wa

## NEW HOLLAND BANKER GIVES SURVEY RESULTS

George Kirk Announces Ohio Farmers Used Only Fifth Of Credit In 1945

Ohio agriculture is currently in a stronger financial position than it was at the close of World War I, according to George Kirk, president, First National Bank, New Holland, who has been designated by the Ohio Bankers Association as Pickaway County Key Banker. According to a national survey on the use of bank credit, which was made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Ohio farmers in 1945 used only a fifth of the bank credit available to them from the 629 Ohio banks which make agricultural loans. During last year the banks served 69,417 or 30.8 per cent of the 225,366 Ohio farmers by making 133,262 agricultural loans for a total amount of \$80,584,000. Of this loan volume \$65,081,000 remained outstanding on January 1, 1946. The banks had on that date \$322,975,000 additional for agricultural loans if there had been a demand for such loans.

That the credit extended by the banks to their farm customers is a useful tool of agriculture is shown by a breakdown of these overall figures: Last year 56,179 farmers procured farm production loans in an aggregate amount of \$45,081,000, and of this volume \$21,635,000 was outstanding on January 1, 1946. Loans on crops in storage insured by the Commodity Credit Corporation were made by the banks to 5,335 farmers for a total of \$7,068,000, and of these loans only \$414,000 remained outstanding at the beginning of this year. Farm real estate loans were made to 7,904 farmers for a total of \$28,735,000. This brought the amount of long-term real estate paper, held by the banks up to \$43,032,000 on January 1.

"The fact that Ohio farmers have found it necessary to use only a small part of the bank credit available to them indicates that they are in a far stronger financial position today than in any previous period of prosperity," Mr. Kirk said. "During the war years farm incomes have been high and farmers have wisely used their earnings to pay down debt and accumulate savings in War Bonds and bank accounts."

Providing bank credit to meet the needs of agriculture for constructive purposes is only one of the services being rendered by the banks to their farm customers, Mr. Kirk pointed out. Working with their state association and with the American Bankers Association's Agricultural Commission, the banks have been promoting a program which will result in many benefits to the farm community.

"One immediate aim of this program," Mr. Kirk said, "is to prevent postwar inflation. The banks are encouraging their farm customers to continue to save through purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, and avoid going into debt to buy farm land at high prices. The average price of farm land in Ohio is now 93 per cent above the 1940 prewar level. This rise is approximately equal to the rise during the World War I period to the boom peak in 1920. Bankers are watching this situation closely and are urging their customers to keep in a safe financial position."

**FOUR-WAY NECKTIE**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Carl M. Combs of Indianapolis has a four-in-one necktie that proves the thrift of the Scots. His son-in-law brought him the tie from Scotland. It has four different colors and patterns, both sides and both ends being different so that it can be worn four ways.

LOOK  
at this

If You Can Say  
It's WISE To Pay,  
For Things You Never Own,  
Then Goodness Knows,  
Why Not Rent Clothes,  
Just Like You Do Your  
HOME?

Come in and learn how easy it is  
to buy a home of your own with a  
long term monthly payment home  
loan.

**Circleville Savings  
& Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto the pure all things are pure.—Titus 1:15.

Dorothy McCann, Route 2, Ashville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Curtiss Lemaster and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at Ashville.

Charles Salvers, Route 2, Ashville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Sandra Sue Young, 327 East Franklin street, was removed from Berger hospital to her home, Sunday, following a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Harry Smith and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at Stoutsville.

Frances Groom, Park place, who underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home.

Mrs. Merle Drum and infant daughter, were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Merle Brinks and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:30 tonight at Hanley's and not at the Country Club as planned. —ad.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner, and Mrs. Blackburn, left Circleville, Monday, on a two-week vacation trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they will visit his son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. John Bonecutter, Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn will make the journey by railroad.

The Youth Canteen is sponsoring a public benefit dance at Memorial Hall, Thursday, June 6, 9 to 1. Buzz Rhoads and his band will furnish music. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Tener, Jackson township, is in Room 404 at Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

## Precision Engineered TRANSPORTATION

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## LIBRARY STARTS SUMMER HOURS

Many New Books Available To Circleville And County Readers

Starting Monday and until city schools reopen in the Fall the Circleville Public Library will follow a Summer schedule of hours, opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m.

The library moreover is open on Wednesday afternoons so that country readers who come in for stock sales may take advantage of that time to borrow books. Among the most popular books

## NAZARENE DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Daily Vacation Bible School begins at the Church of the Nazarene Monday and will be concluded June 14.

The teaching staff consists of the following: Mrs. Baldwin Anderson will have charge of the beginners, Mrs. Roger Kincaid will have charge of the primary department, Mrs. William Schlegler and Miss Beverly Mumau will direct the junior department, Mrs. Thelma Dagon and the Rev. Roger Kincaid will direct the intermediates.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Wolford will be the directors. The sessions will be from 9 o'clock to 11 each morning. Children ages four to 16 are cordially invited to attend. The church is located on the corner of South Pickaway and Walnut streets.



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## SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Tomatoes	2 lbs. 35c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 49c
Cucumbers, large	each 10c
Leaf Lettuce	2 lbs. 19c
Venice Maid Spaghetti Dinner	15c
Ritz Crackers	21c
Our Own Tea	1/2 lb. 31c
Pimento and Relish Cheese Spread	3 oz. jar 22c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese	2 lb. loaf 76c
Cut-Up Chicken Legs, Thighs, Breasts	lb. 76c
Whiting Fillets	lb. 30c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 36c
Codfish Fillets	lb. 37c
Fresh Pickrel	lb. 65c

WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

**A&P SUPER MARKETS**

at the library are "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald, that delightful story of her early married life on a chicken ranch, "Snake Pit", a revealing story of a woman's stay in an insane asylum, her gradual awakening and release. It is written by Mary Ward with a great deal of human pathos and wit and a keen sense of the unreal that to us becomes very real as we read, Jesse Stuart of "Taps for Private Tussie" fame, has written another story of Kentucky with an even greater appeal than this. "Foretaste of Glory" is the tale of a miraculous display of meteors in the heavens and how the many people in a small town reacted to it. Jesse Stuart is clever at his characterizations and he does some excellent ones in this book.

Other new fiction include: Schmitt, "David the King", "The Unsuspected", by Charlotte Armstrong, "My Lady of Cleves" by Margaret Barnes, "Life Line", by Bottoms, "This Side of Innocence", by Taylor Caldwell, "Crime in Crystal", by Campbell, "Black Rose", by Thomas Costain "Somewhere in the House", by Elizabeth Dale, "King's General", by Daphne DuMaurier, "Showdown" by Errol Flynn, "D. A. Breaks a Seal", by Erle Stanley Gardner, "Rumor Hath It", by Christopher Hale, "Woman in the House", by Robert Keyes, Klemperer "Letter to Five Wives", "Pavilion", by Hilda Lawrence, "Ilsa", by Madeleine L'Engle, "Cass Timberlane", by Sinclair Lewis. Still popular and very much liked is Shellabarger's "Captain from Castile".

## TERRACES WILL STOP EROSION

Manford Oesterle Farm To Get Conservation Plan This Fall

What will probably be the first demonstration of standard terraces to be built on any Pickaway county farm, may be those to be built on the Manford Oesterle farm in Madison township the coming Fall and next year. The terraces are to stop erosion on two fields on the Oesterle farm and are part of the soil improvement plan being prepared in cooperation with the Pickaway soil conservation district.

The chief advantage of terracing over strip cropping in erosion control is that the terraces eliminate the pasture problem which accompany strip cropping, states Soil Conservationist J. A. Muster who is to plan the terraces for the Oesterle project. Principal problem in terracing is to prepare adequate grass waterways before terraces are started, else the terraces easily may be destructive structures rather than conserving ones.

Additional applications for conservation farm plans continue to come to the conservation office in room 8 in Pythian Castle. Some of the more recent cooperators are: Paul Barthelmas, Deercreek township; A. Ray Plum, Walnut town-

## 21 NEW AUTOMOBILES SOLD HERE DURING APRIL

Sales of 21 new automobiles and issuance of 410 titles during May were listed Monday in the monthly report of the motor vehicle department in the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder.

The report said that 11 new trucks were sold last month, 140 liens were noted, and 136 liens were cancelled.

ship; Francis LeValley, Dennis W. Lamb, Leonard F. Brigner, B. F. Bishop of Perry township; C. W. Schleich, (third farm.)



## NOTICE!

Marjorie's Beauty Parlor

228 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 1168  
Rooms formerly occupied by Press Hosiery Watch Shop  
NOW OPEN

**MONUMENTS and MARKERS**  
Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio  
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Since 1887  
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Cast aluminum skates for beginners. Durable, easy running. 8 inches overall length.

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All steel. 36 inches long. Large rubber tires.

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**Partemp HOME INSULATION**  
\$2.59  
Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.  
FHA TERMS  
Up to Three Years to Pay!

Saves Up to 30% in Fuel... Get Ready Now for Next Winter's Reduced Coal Supply... Enjoy Summer Coolness, Too

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

## Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

## SPECIAL MEETING!

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce Will Hold a Special Meeting

**Tues. Eve., June 4, 1946**  
7:30 P.M.

At Hanley's Tea Room

The purpose of this meeting is to decide if Circleville merchants will close on Thursday afternoons, or continue as they have in the past, to close on Wednesday afternoons.

**ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE ARE INVITED**

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce

